

OUR 117TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY

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MAY 26, 2005

75 CENTS

SHAWSHEEN K-2 SCHOOL

Gag gift: Principal, some staff pose at school in towels

By Rita Savard

Parents are seeking answers from school officials over a photo scrapbook featuring Shawsheen School Principal Moira O'Brien and some staff members posing inside the school's main office apparently wearing nothing but towels.

Choosing to pose for the scrapbook exemplifies the kind of "erratic decisions" made frequently by O'Brien,

Lawsuit parents: Risqué photos an example of bad judgment

charge parents fighting to keep two Shawsheen teachers O'Brien has asked not to return.

The photo book was made last spring, and school officials said it was intended as a private, humorous gift for a retiring Shawsheen staff member.

"It's very disturbing that something of such a sexually explicit nature was created in an elementary/preschool setting," said Diana Mears, whose daughter attends preschool at Shawsheen. "If they wanted to do it off the school grounds it's none of my concern, but

inside the school it is very unprofessional. I don't think there will be any parents who think it's cute to see half naked teachers sprawled out on a desk at an elementary school."

Mears and her husband Cam, along with several other Shawsheen parents,

said they plan to bring the issue to the School Committee on June 7. Last month, the Mearses were among a group of more than a dozen parents who petitioned Superintendent Claudia Bach to return special education teacher Susan Fischer to her preschool class instruction in the fall. Bach told parents that "hours of careful thought" go into

Continued on page 4

SNUFFING ILLEGAL CIGARETTE SALES



Ron Beauregard, tobacco control officer for the Andover area, dumps out cigarettes confiscated after businesses illegally sold them to minors working in sting operations.

Underage tobacco use increasing

By Rita Savard

More Massachusetts teens are buying cigarettes illegally according to a new state report, causing local prevention educators to fear state cuts are snuffing out progress made by their anti-tobacco campaign.

Within the next few weeks, the state Department of Public Health will release results from annual compliance checks that monitor the sales of tobacco to minors. Findings show such tobacco sales have doubled from 7 to 14 percent over the past three years, meaning one out of every seven stores is caught selling tobacco to youth under 18.

In Andover, while illegal tobacco sales currently match state averages, they climbed to 21 percent during the fall when tobacco control officer Ron

Beauregard and his team of local teens went undercover to buy cigarettes from Andover merchants.

Both Andover students' youth risk behavior surveys and state health surveys indicate that years of progress from anti-tobacco campaigns to reverse teen smoking appear to be slipping backwards, according to experts. The tobacco war, said Beauregard, is not an easy fight, especially when the tobacco companies' arsenal contains multi-million-dollar merchandising campaigns.

"The state tobacco control has virtually no media campaign," said Beauregard. "Tobacco companies spend more on marketing in one week than Massachusetts can afford to spend on preven-

Continued on page 5

TRACKING CRIMINALS

Battleground: Cyberspace

By Rita Savard

A single strand of hair, a patch of dust or a set of fingerprints can be the key to help detectives unlock some of their toughest cases.

Andover police are now taking their investigative eye for detail even further by zeroing in on the newest methods in forensic research: searching computer hard drives.

Whether targeting local drug dealers and pedophiles, fraud or terrorism, police are finding a bounty of evidence on computer hard drives, they said.

"Computer crime has skyrocketed," said police Sgt. Don Patullo. "It was something police never had to encounter before, but technology has opened up a whole new realm for criminal activity."

A deluge of deviants relying on cyberspace to commit criminal acts prompted the advent of the North East Municipal Law Enforcement Council's computer crime unit based in Medford. Since its inception in 1999, Detective Lawrence James said investigators have examined close to 600 hard drives to help solve some high profile – and small-time – cases. The amount of computer traffic regularly flowing through the Medford office spurred the addition of a new cybercrime unit in Peabody last spring that specifically serves Essex County.

The Peabody police aided Andover in the department's first two computer crime cases ever this year that involved seized computers – including an Andover woman who was arrested and charged with stealing thousands of dollars in lingerie from Victoria's Secret.

"There is so much out there right now," said Detective Rob Faletra of Peabody, adding that his computer crime unit has dealt with approximately 12 cases this year. "There are wrist watches that take pictures, digi-



Charlie Heseltine and other Andover detectives are searching computers to find information about crimes.

tal answering machines, cell phones and PDAs. All count as electronic evidence."

According to police, there are a variety of electronic communications that can support evidence of criminal activity. Most are computer-based crimes. Computers helped the Medford cybercrime unit catch Steven Caruso, who was convicted in 2003 for stalking and killing Sandra Berfield, to whom he sent a package bomb in the mail.

People using computers to scam unsuspecting Internet users out of money, or for cyberstalking, pornography and harassment are all problems local police currently face.

Detectives who relied on a paper trail of evidence for years are now switching to the cyber trail.

"The Internet opened new doors for sexual predators," said Andover juvenile-case Detective Charles Heseltine, who continues to monitor adults trying to solicit sexual acts online. "The reality is that parents absolutely have to be monitoring where

their kids are going on the computer."

Like a big city, the Internet has both good and bad neighborhoods. Heseltine encourages parents to keep a watchful eye on their child's activity to ensure they stay out of trouble.

Computers are also like new playgrounds, adds the detective, where kids meet to fight by verbally harassing or bullying one another. Heseltine says the schools contact Andover police often, requesting intervention in student harassment that began online.

"Do not let your child post their profile on the Internet," warns Heseltine. "And find out what they're doing on the computer. A computer does not need to be in a child's room. It needs to be in a central area of the house where parents can monitor what is going on for their child's own safety."

As broadband access continues to reach different areas of the country, James says using computers for evidence in crime

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GREAT CONNECTIONS



Allie Nussbaum sits on the lap of her great-grandmother Lucy Brown during Older Friend's Day at South Elementary School. Story in Townpeople, page 17.

New sound at town's Memorial Day parade

Antique cars to join salute, if weather holds

By Judy Wakefield

Local veterans will be getting much-deserved attention at the annual Memorial Day parade on Monday morning.

That is, if the parade doesn't get rained out. If it's raining on Monday, which is forecasted, there will be no parade, said John Doherty, director of Veterans Services. The outdoor ceremonies planned for the World War II monument, will move indoors and be held at the World War I Memorial Auditorium adjacent to Doherty Middle School at 10 a.m.

But if the parade does step off, the new sound this year goes like this: vroom, vroom.

Two antique cars are leading off the traditional parade.

The Andover Historical Society is currently in the midst of raising some money by raffling off a classic Ford Mustang. Historical Society director Elaine Clements is expected to be behind the wheel in the parade. Nearby, Robert Marcus of Andover, who won the Historical Society's successful car raffle last year and now tools around town in his classic car, is also expected to be in the parade, Clements said.

The car appearances are certain to drum up support for next month's raffle, but it's also the Historical Society's way to thank local veterans for their services, Clements said.

If held, the parade will step off at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, May 30 from Elm and Florence streets and will march along Main Street before circling around downtown streets to finish at the World War II Memorial in the Park at Chestnut and Bartlett streets.

This year's grand marshal is Fred Stott, a veteran of World War II. The Andover High School Band is participating, along with local politicians, fire and police representatives, military groups and many others. The usual large contingent of Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Tiger Scouts and Campfire Girls also will participate.

The parade follows tributes to veterans at three local cemeteries which will be held regardless of foul weather. Here is the schedule:

7 a.m. West Parish Cemetery
7:30 a.m. St. Augustine's Cemetery, Veterans Lot

8 a.m. Spring Grove Cemetery, American Legion Lot

9:30 a.m. Memorial Day parade

10:30 a.m. Gathering at Andover World War II Memorial, the Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlett streets

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All participants invited to a lunch at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria. Call John Doherty at 978-623-8218 for more information.



Deval Patrick, center, speaks with his wife, Diane, left, and Lura Smith, right, at his fundraiser last Friday night at Andover Country Club.

Deval Patrick

Gubernatorial hopeful meets Andover crowd

By Claude Marx

Behind the polls and in the money race, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Deval Patrick came to Andover last Friday night to raise his profile and woo people like Rahn Adams.

"I've read about him and his experience in the public and private sectors and want to see what he's like," said Adams, a sales executive from Andover who attended with his 16-year-old son Chris. "It will be a challenging race and I will be interested to see how he will fare."

Adams was one of about 100 people who attended the get-acquainted session/fund-raiser for Patrick at the Andover Country Club. Royall Mack, a retired executive from Andover who hosted the event, said it is an opportunity to give the first-time candidate an introduction to the people of the Merrimack Valley. Donations were not required to attend.

"He brings a whole fresh take to Massachusetts politics," Mack said of Patrick. "He brings professional achievement and couples that with a common touch, because that's where he came from."

Any money that Patrick raised at the event would help close the financial gap between him and his likely opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial

nomination — Attorney General Thomas F. Reilly and Secretary of State William F. Galvin. At the end of April, Reilly had \$2.6 million, Galvin had \$1.5 million and Patrick had \$228,600.

Patrick, the government's top civil rights lawyer during President Clinton's first term, declared his candidacy last month and has emphasized education, job creation and his own rise from humble beginnings during his campaign speeches.

His remarks at this event were closed to the media but in a brief interview he said improving the state's sluggish economy would be a top priority. He also minimized the significance of the latest unemployment numbers released earlier in the day, which showed an increase of 4,700 jobs last month.

"If you are working, the numbers are good news. If you are not working, they are not," he said. "Even this governor doesn't believe we've gone as far we can to grow the economy."

As waiters passed around plates of sushi, deviled eggs and bacon, people chatted informally with Patrick and asked him about his background. Andover residents Belva and Frank Hopkins wanted to know how Patrick's experience as a civil rights lawyer was related to his subsequent jobs as a top executive of Coca-Cola and Texaco.

"It wasn't," Patrick replied. "I don't put other people in a box and I don't want people to put me in one."

Though Patrick is still a political newcomer, he is compensating for his inexperience by tapping into the political acumen of his former boss. Patrick said he and Clinton have exchanged voice mails in which they have discussed strategy for his campaign.

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Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.
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IN BRIEF

Register to run: Andover Days inaugural road race June 10

At 6:30 on the evening of Friday, June 10, participants in the inaugural Andover Days road race will set off on a certified 5-kilometer course through Andover.

While the race is in progress, fans and other observers will be entertained at the bandstand by the Windham Community Band, sponsored jointly by the Andover Business Center Association and the Department of Community Services. All proceeds from registrations will be donated by the organizers to the Andover Youth Foundation in support of a youth center.

Registration is \$15 until Wednesday, June 1, and \$16 thereafter. Cash and other prizes will be awarded. For details, and to download a registration form, visit www.andoverdays5k.com or stop

in at any of the many downtown locations that have race forms.

Non-profit sign up

Registrations for not-for-profit organizations wishing to participate in Andover Days, as part of the Know Your Town Fair, will be accepted through Wednesday, June 8. However, for a group to be included in pre-event advertising, the completed registration form and fee must be received no later than tomorrow, Friday, May 27. The two levels of participation are: information-only for \$10 and fund-raising for \$35 for a craft or other activity or for the sale of food, merchandise, tickets, etc. For more information, or to register, contact Diane Hender at 978-470-0869.

Silva, Wettergreen retirement parties

Andover High teacher Bill Drummond has organized a retirement party for long-serving Andover English teacher Chuck Wettergreen on Wednesday, June 8 at Old Town Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. The public is invited and there is no charge.

"We hope that many friends, parents, students and former students can stop by and say thank you for 36 years," said Drummond. "We are having it two nights after graduation especially because of this year's seniors."

For more information send an e-mail to Drummond at WCDrummond@aol.com

Former South School and current Doherty Middle physical education teacher David Silva is also retiring this year, after 35 years of service in Andover. On Friday, June 3, there will be a "Farewell to Mr. Silva Ice Cream Party" from 3 to 5 p.m. at Recreation Park, off Abbot Street.

Those who plan to attend can send an e-mail with their name and number of people attending to: paintedknees@yahoo.com.

Health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on Monday, June 13 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, June 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior center clinics will be held 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, June 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29. No appointment is necessary.

Prescription drugs

What if residents could cut their prescription bills in half?

Marland Place reports that officials from the Social Security Office will offer an informative program on the 2006 Prescription Drug Benefit for Medicare beneficiaries on Wednesday, June 8 at 1:30 p.m. The free program is open to the public and will be offered in the assisted living facility's community room at 15 Stevens St.

Volunteers for elders

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley seeks volunteers to help improve the quality of life for their elderly neighbors. Volunteer help with food, shopping, understanding Medicare and other insurances, paying bills and balancing checkbooks, providing companionship and help with small tasks. Hours are very flexible, and training and support are provided. Call Eileen at 800-892-0890 Ext. 463.

Quote, unquote . . .

WE'VE TRAVELED ALL AROUND NEW ENGLAND, hiking, kayaking, cross-country skiing and snow-shoeing, but this is right in our own backyard.
— Andover resident Phil LeBlanc on using the Shawheen River. (Story in Arts & Entertainment, page 9)

THE ONLY PROBLEM IS THAT THE CLASSROOM IS NOT BIG ENOUGH. The kids are just delighted by this.
— Second grade teacher Toni Kulcar, at South Elementary School, talking about Older Friend's Day, a day where children bring an older neighbor or relative into their class. (Story in Townspeople, page 17)

News Calendar

Thursday, May 26

Tobacco Control Program, Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., 10:30-noon

Commission on Disability, Memorial Hall Library activity room, 7 p.m.

Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, second floor, 9 a.m.

Saturday, June 4

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, third floor, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 6

Sanborn School Improvement Council, media center, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7

Cable Advisory Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, June 2

Greater Lawrence Coalition Bioterrorism, Town Offices, third floor, 10 a.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Memorial Hall Library, third floor, 7 p.m.

Early Townsman deadlines

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the Andover Townsman will have early deadlines for its June 2 paper. Advertising copy is due on tomorrow, Friday at noon.

Submissions from the public for the events calendar and sections such as On Campus also are due Friday at noon. Letters to the editor are due Friday at 5 p.m. Letters sent by e-mail can be sent to nfater@andovertownsman.com, and will be eligible for the June 2 paper if received by Monday at 9 a.m.

Support group for those who have lost parent

Merrimack Valley Hospice is offering a four-week bereavement support group for adults who have lost parents, and it began yesterday, Wednesday, May 25. The group will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the board room at Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence.

"This is the time of year when adults who have lost parents may experience 'grief attacks'," said facilitator Diane Blake, bereavement coordinator at Merrimack Valley Hospice. "Mother's Day and Father's Day can be very difficult, whether it has been one month, one year or several years. The pain of grief and loss is always there — just sometimes less intense."

To register for the group, contact Diane Blake at 978-552-4359. The group is free of charge.

Ad correction

Mad Maggie's was inadvertently left out as a sponsor in the Andona Society's thank-you advertisement for Clowntown. The Townsman regrets the error.

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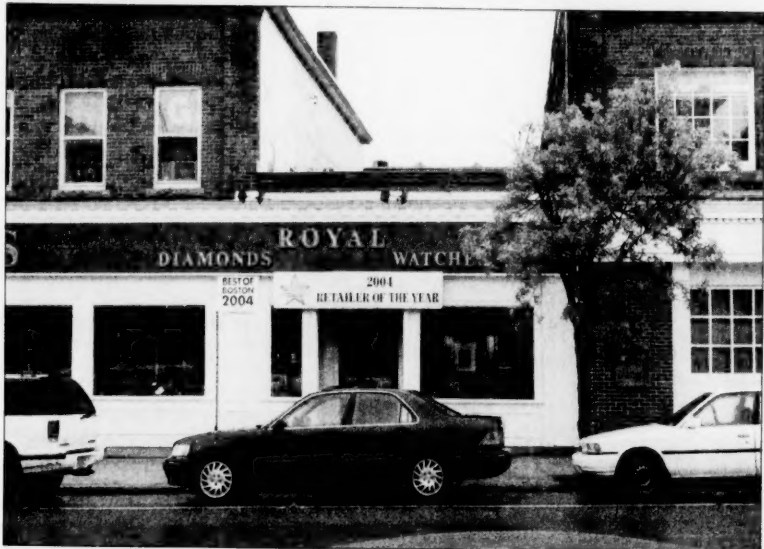
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PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
Main Street in the 1950s was home to Elander & Swanton Inc. The store was owned by Carl Elander and Stanley Swanton, who occupied three Main Street locations. Residents who have an older photo for this "Past and Present" feature are invited to stop by the paper or send the photo and information to the Andover Townsman at 33 Chestnut St.

Are you the area's oldest golfer?

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley is looking for the oldest golfer in the Merrimack Valley to play as its guest in the Tee-Off Golf Tournament 2005 on Tuesday, June 14. Play will begin at 8 a.m. at Merrimack Golf Course, Methuen, followed by lunch, awards, raffles and prizes. Pat Whitley, WBZ-AM talk radio host, is the guest MC. Residents who believe they

might be the oldest golfer in the Merrimack Valley, can call Elder Services at 800-892-0890, Ext. 350 and share their stories.

All others interested in playing in the charity event, which organizers say will "raise funds for supportive services that help older people in local communities remain safe at home" should call the same number for information.

Send page 3 items to nfater@andovertownsman.com

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Risque gift revealed in Shawsheen lawsuit fight

TEACHER PHOTOS

Continued from page 1

making the best personnel decisions for Andover students, and that she would not reverse Principal O'Brien's decision.

The group of Shawsheen parents said the scrapbook is yet another example of O'Brien's "poor leadership and management skills" in addition to the school's pending discrimination charges.

In March, two separate charges of discrimination against O'Brien and Andover Public Schools were filed by Shawsheen teachers following non-renewal of their teaching contracts. Kathy Carleton, the second teacher to file a discrimination charge against O'Brien, claims her contract was not renewed following her need to take an early maternity leave after the premature birth of her son in February. Attorney David Gorman, who is representing both teachers, discovered the scrapbook when he was sifting through two years of paperwork from Susan Fischer's employment files. Gorman is also the parent of a student in Fischer's special education preschool class. He made the scrapbook available to the *Townsmen*.

The 12-page color photo album is a collection of snapshots with O'Brien and members of the Shawsheen teaching staff wearing towels and posing on desks in the school office, beneath cartoon thought bubbles with humorous messages. Beneath one photo of teachers wearing towels and bathing suits are the words "role models" in quotes. Printing the album cost



Shawsheen Principal Moira O'Brien posed for two photos as part of a gag retirement gift. Some parents say it is an example of poor judgement.

around \$150 and was paid for with a Shawsheen School check, charged Gorman. Bach denies the printing was paid for with taxpayer funds.

"My first reaction was total shock," said Kelly Cameron, a Shawsheen parent and Fischer supporter. "If they did this on their own property, on their own time and on their own funds it would be different. But (the parents believe) it was paid for by PTO funds."

O'Brien declined to comment on the matter.

Bach said that even though the scrapbook's photos were taken inside Shawsheen, the project was not done during school hours. The

superintendent said that while they are double-checking the school's financial records, she believes the cost of the retirement gift did not come from the school's expense budget.

Bach explained that the money used to pay for the gift could have been from a "sunshine fund" that teachers voluntarily pay into for gifts or special functions. Outside of the schools' private collections, the superintendent said all school expenses collected from and allocated for students are meticulously tracked and recorded.

"I will agree that this (scrapbook) is not the best case of good judgment," Bach said. "But it was something done for fun and as a private gift. It wasn't meant to hurt anyone."

Publicizing the scrapbook, added Bach, is an attempt to create a "smear campaign" against the schools to benefit the two teachers' discrimination claims.

"I know parents are upset, but we make personnel decisions very carefully and we make them with good reason," Bach said. "If I let a group of people push me to change a decision that I feel very strongly about, then it's time for me to leave my position as superintendent."

Bach said not being able to disclose the reasoning behind personnel decisions to parents makes her job complicated.

"I have to protect all of the staff, including the people who are unhappy with our decisions," Bach added. "People have careers that need to be protected and we need to support that."

A rookie's reflection

First-year teacher – former manager – enjoys switch

By Judy Wakefield

With just five weeks left of school, this rookie teacher looks anything but.

He's in his 40s and clearly prefers a preppy style. In his classroom he wears khaki pants, a pinstriped shirt, a red tie with a vest, and a suit jacket. He has loafers on his feet and a consistent warm smile on his face.

Is this really the first-year teacher for this fourth grade class at West Elementary School? He looks more like another business professional than a new teacher – until the science books come out.

Then Francis "Frank" McCall starts talking about eco-systems and terrariums with his 24 students. He digs into the dirt like a true teacher.

McCall, who is 46 and a longtime Andover resident, is a career-switcher.

Back in 1999, he was indeed another type of business professional, in his 18th year of employment with the Boston Edison Co. But a company buyout was on the horizon. McCall landed a job with the new company, and later followed a colleague to a start-up software company job. Working with software engineers was interesting, but the job required too much travel and too much time away from his wife, Tricia, and three kids, Kara, 18, Brian, 16, and Sean, 11. This son of a high school principal who has many relatives in teaching, always had an affection and deep respect for the teaching trade.

He thought about what he really wanted to do. And he decided Mr. McCall wanted to be a teacher.

This week, he talked about the ups and downs of his rookie year in his new profession. The bottom line is that there are no

regrets regarding his career switch.

He's been hired by a town known for its school system and for that he is grateful. His wife has a well-paying job at a medical products company. Financially, this career switch did not cost him his house or car, as his wife's salary coupled with his teaching salary covers living expenses quite nicely.

He earned a master's degree in education from Merrimack College in 2002, reported to his student teaching assignment at High Plain Elementary School last year, and was hired by West Elementary last summer.

Sitting on the corner of his classroom desk, he reflected on how the teaching bug swept over him when he turned 40 and how happy he is about the career change.

"So many people come up to me and say, 'I wish I had done that.'"

That's what I hear the most," said the affable teacher who rarely spends time at his desk during school hours. He's a classroom walker, taking the steps between desks with his warm smile.

He said he hears "I wish I had done that" more often than "Are you crazy?"

His salary might be a pittance of what it once was, but life is not about that, he insists. He didn't even bother to look into a state \$5,000 incentive program for career switchers who turned to teaching. That money eventually dried up, but McCall's teaching dream did not. He believes it is important to break out of one's routine to do things one has always wanted to do before it is too late.

"Back then I was not where I wanted to be with my life," he said.

So, on Tuesday, he is walking with an empty plastic two-liter bottle that will house six classroom terrariums. He instructs his students on how to layer the dirt and divide it into four quadrants. That's where the seeds go, he tells his crew.

He takes a quick look at the clock and instructs a student to tell the technology teacher that the class will be late. He needs another 10 minutes to finish this terrarium lesson.

"I tend to go long," he says later, "especially with math and science. That's one area I want to work on for next year."

Education experts say this age group can focus on one lesson for about 45 minutes. More than that is expecting too much from fourth-graders.

When it gets a bit noisy, he counts down 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, and the class quiets down. He also shuts off the lights when in search of a quiet class, and both methods work well.

"But you are only supposed to have one (way to quiet the class), they say. Something else I will work on for next year," he said.

When pressed to give a grade for his rookie year, he laughed, saying it was a good question.

"This is a building filled with great people who knew they wanted to teach when they were young and went to college for teaching," he said. "Those are the 'A' teachers."

"So many people come up to me and say, 'I wish I had done that.'"

FRANK MCCALL, WHO SWITCHED FROM A MANAGEMENT POSITION TO TEACHING



Francis "Frank" McCall talks with his students at West Elementary. The Andover father of three, aged 11 to 18, switched careers and is teaching for the first time this school year.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Second discrimination suit

Teacher says she was dismissed after son's birth

Kathy Carleton claims her contract was not renewed following her need to take an early maternity leave after the premature birth of her son in February, making her the second teacher to file a discrimination charge against Principal Moira O'Brien. A first-grade teacher, Carleton had been working at Shawsheen since last year.

During the first and third trimesters of her pregnancy, Carleton tested positive for exposure to Fifth Disease, which can cause brain damage in fetuses. In February, Carleton's physician ordered her to work two fewer days each week due to pregnancy complications.

In her legal claim to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, Carleton claims when she requested two unpaid days off per week, O'Brien became angry and complained about having to deal with parents.

On Feb. 28, Carleton delivered her baby, four and a half weeks prior to her expected delivery date. Carleton said she received a phone call from O'Brien while taking her maternity leave, requesting that she come down to the school to sign paperwork for the following school year. The teacher said she was unable to acquire a babysitter and said O'Brien asked her to come to the school on March 30 anyway. Carleton claims O'Brien said, "Bring the kids, it will be a nice visit."

The morning Carleton went into the school, she

had her newborn baby and her 2-year-old daughter with her. Carleton said O'Brien commented on how "wonderful" she looked and how "beautiful" the baby was.

O'Brien presented her with termination papers that day.

"It still didn't occur to me that there was an issue," Carleton said. "When she asked me to sign the papers I was in shock. I can't even describe how devastated I was."

Carleton said she began to cry and turned to leave the room. She said both her children were crying alongside of her as she walked down the hall to the school library where co-workers were trying to comfort her.

"My daughter still has trouble with the situation," said Carleton, explaining that her daughter cries when she leaves for work in the mornings. "I have to keep reassuring (my children) that mommy is not sad anymore."

Both Carleton and Susan Fischer, the other teacher asked not to return next year, were asked to complete the remainder of the school year at Shawsheen.

Fischer, who was nominated for the Mary French Yellow Rose Award for two consecutive years, was presented with a framed nomination certificate two weeks ago by school officials "for extraordinary efforts to achieve educational excellence."

— Rita Savard

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TOBACCO CONTROL

Continued from page 1

tion in one year. What we have is a David and Goliath situation. It's bad enough we were fighting with stones, now we don't have any stones left."

In 1998, a legal settlement between the states and tobacco companies prohibited the companies from directly or indirectly targeting youth in their ads. Joe Camel was banished from R.J. Reynolds' marketing strategies and Massachusetts launched a hard-hitting anti-tobacco campaign with a \$10 million budget. The percentage of teen smokers and the number of illegal tobacco sales began to shrink. From 1995 to 2001, youth smoking rates in Massachusetts declined from 36 percent to 26 percent, while falling more slowly nationwide from 35 to 29 percent, according to the state Public Health Department.

But since 2003, funding cuts have chiseled the program's media expenses to about \$500,000, Beauregard said.

In 2002, illegal tobacco sales were at 7 percent statewide. In 2003, when funding was first cut, they rose to 13 percent, and the most recent results from last year were at 14 percent.

"If you look at the number of illegal tobacco sales in communities that didn't have a tobacco control program, but then acquired one, there is a noticeable difference," Beauregard said.

He and his group of Andover teens make rounds to 11 communities. Haverhill had lost their tobacco control program two years ago, and Beauregard began compliance checks last year. In November, out of 58 establishments visited, 17 made illegal sales. This past February, tobacco control performed 61 stings and had nine sales to minors. The team is currently rechecking the area.

"We're almost done and we've had three sales to date," Beauregard said.

However, while tobacco control programs can make headway even in spite of scant funding, Beauregard said fighting the continuous bombardment of tobacco companies' advertising is an "uphill battle."

Once laws forced tobacco companies to change their advertising methods, marketing expenditures actually increased by about 84 percent to a record \$12.7 billion annually, or \$3.4 million a day, according to 2004 reports from the Federal Trade Commission.

To deal with state aid cuts during the last three years, Andover Public Schools' decision to reduce health education in town elementary and middle schools, also contributed to a rise in teen smoking in Andover, said Dave Nichols, health education coordinator.

A 2005 Youth Risk Behavior survey, administered to Andover seventh-graders, revealed 8.4 percent of the students aged 11 to 13 said they smoked a cigarette daily, compared to 6.9 percent last year. The state average for the same age group is 6.6 percent.

The number of 11th-graders, who were administered the same risk assessment test in 2004, came in lower at 5.8 percent, compared to 11.4 percent

statewide. About 8.9 percent of ninth-graders smoked each day, compared to 6.6 percent throughout Massachusetts.

"The earlier kids learn what the affects of smoking can do to their health, they will be less likely to start," Nichols said.

The path ahead

The Andover School Committee approved a measure last week that will restore elementary school health programs. Nichols said the programs must not only touch upon the physical aspects of nicotine addiction, but examine the methodology behind tobacco companies' marketing lure.

Preventive education also needs to chip away at false advertising images, from attractive movie stars smoking on the silver screen, to candy-flavored cigarettes and snuff in hip packaging, Nichols explains.

"You won't find anyone who started smoking that says 'Oh, I'm really glad I started smoking,'" Nichols said. "Adults aren't giving kids that message. We try to teach kids that they don't want to be a pawn in this (marketing ploy), but it's very difficult when that is what you're being hit by all the time."

Beauregard said better training of store employees, and possibly reducing the amount of places that sell tobacco products could help limit their availability to minors.

He believes poor training might be the reason an undercover Andover teen was able to not only buy a carton of cigarettes from a wholesale store in Stoneham without an ID, but why the cashier also used his own membership card to complete the sale.

"I'd much rather have one register, with one person trained specifically for cigarette sales because of the revolving door aspect," Beauregard said. "With employees frequently coming and going at most retail stores, it raises issues if cigarettes should

even be sold alongside items like milk and cookies in the first place."

In the future, Beauregard said, he wants Andover and other communities to adopt policies used in three Canadian provinces outlawing tobacco sales at pharmacies.

"It seems hypocritical to sell drugs that can cure you on one end of the store, and on the opposite end be able to purchase drugs that can kill you," Beauregard said. "And in some of those same places you can buy cigarettes or snuff in the form of candy or gum. It portrays a sort of normalcy about tobacco that needs to be addressed if we want to see kids staying smoke-free."

Despite the current lack of funding for tobacco-prevention programs, the state Department of Public Health urges retailers to know the laws.

"Regardless of (state program) funding, retailers are responsible for asking for identification," said Eileen Sullivan, spokeswoman for the state tobacco control program. Retailers are required to request ID from anyone who looks younger than 27. Sullivan said retailer education kits are readily available through the state health department.

Beauregard, who has been heading tobacco control in Andover since 2001, describes his job as one he wouldn't mind working himself out of.

Each day about 4,000 American youth aged 12 to 17 try their first cigarette, according to statistics from the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. They estimate that smoking causes 435,000 deaths annually nationwide.

"While I enforce these laws, I do not like to get up on a soap box and preach," said Beauregard, whose grandfather died from lung cancer. "But it's a fact that if you don't start smoking before you're 19, then you're probably never going to start."



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Stores have sold whole cartons of cigarettes to underage Andover teens, says Beauregard.

Computer forensics

COMPUTER CRIME

Continued from page 1

investigations is likely to increase.

There are 500 million e-mails sent and forwarded throughout the US each day, and Hesselstine says a large number of them contain pornographic and sexual content.

To go hunting through computer data, law officers need a search warrant issued by a judge. Winning legal permission to eavesdrop on e-mail as it is transmitted is more difficult, because it is considered the same as wiretapping a telephone. Investigators generally need a court order based on probable cause that such work will reveal evidence of a felony.

Criminals, or people who simply want to protect their secrets, can use encryption software to scramble their e-mail. And special software can overwrite computer files, so they are truly deleted. Most criminals aren't that savvy yet, police say. But as the Andover Police

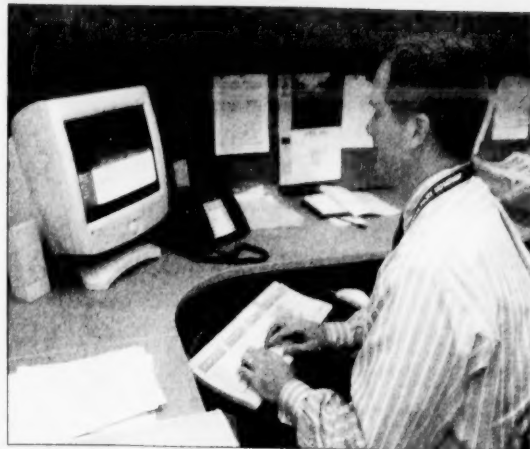


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Searching hard drives is becoming a more common crime-solving technique in Andover and Essex County.

Department heads into a future of technology-driven law enforcement, Hesselstine says it will be ready.

"More and more officers are coming into the field with technical knowledge and an interest

in computer forensics," says Hesselstine. "Eventually we will be in a place where we have to have an officer in Andover who is conducting computer crime investigations full-time. All the departments will."

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, May 18 - At 11:46 a.m., Steven Martis, 31, of 16 French St., Watertown, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 4:00 p.m., Lisa M. Dunnell, 41, of 35 Amherst St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on warrants for attempting to commit a crime, leaving the scene where she committed property damage, driving an unregistered and uninsured

vehicle with a suspended license, larceny over \$250 and distributing a false check.

At 7:05 p.m., Kevin P. Leary, 19, of 128 Lovejoy Road, was arrested and charged with distributing a class D substance.

At 7:20 p.m., Corey M. Dermot, 19, of 55 Peachtree Lane, North Andover, was arrested and charged with distributing a class D substance.

At 7:47 p.m., Alexander Rosado,

32, of 12 Willow St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with distributing a class A substance.

Thursday, May 19 - At 7:08 p.m., Kristine H. Miller, 36, of 465 Buckland Hills Drive, Manchester, Conn., was arrested and charged on a warrant for motor-vehicle offenses.

At 8:26 p.m., Michael C. Tran, 20, of 56 Cambridge St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on war-

Continued on page 7

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Opinion

Little good can come from photos

THE DECISION TO POSE in towels at a school for Andover's youngest children – even after hours – was a monumentally poor one by the principal and some others at Shawsheen School. That is obvious, and parents have reason to be upset.

But publicizing the photos is unlikely to help two teachers who have been asked not to return to the school. Superintendent Claudia Bach calls the move a "smear campaign" to benefit two discrimination cases filed against Shawsheen School on behalf of these teachers. The effort is meant to throw Principal Moira O'Brien's decision-making abilities into question, and make Andover reconsider whether she erred in not asking two teachers to return.

Principals and superintendents have the ability to decide who is the best educational fit for their schools. Educators in the schoolhouse every day generally have a better idea about such things than do others. It is not surprising that Bach is standing behind her principal, the woman she hired. She will do so, photos or no photos.

Taking these photos was a bad decision that has now been made public. It is doubtful these photos will benefit anyone. This gag gift has few laughing anymore – except those interested in a titillating little story in a town people have always moved to because of the superior reputation of its schools.

Web question

School photos: No harm, no foul?

Last week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question was: Has ClownTown outgrown its downtown location in the Park?

71 people responded.

• 9, or 13 percent, said, "Yes, Andover's population has grown considerably since ClownTown was first held 50 years ago. It's time to find more space for the popular event."

• 2, or 3 percent, said, "Yes, because it's difficult to control toddlers and other children in such a crowded area. More space is needed."

• 38, or 54 percent, said, "No. ClownTown is an Andover institution right where it is. Leave it alone!"

• 20, or 28 percent, said, "No. If large crowds are not for you, don't go. The Andona Society raises money for various youth programs in town. I enjoy the scene."

• 2, or 3 percent, said, "Other."

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is about the risqué photos that were taken of teachers at Shawsheen School. **Should the teachers be reprimanded for posing in towels on school furniture?**

• Absolutely yes. The pictures were a joke gift for a retiring colleague, but the teachers and other staff should have used better judgment.

• Yes, and the posing educators should apologize to the school community for their embarrassing gag gift.

• No, because it was a private gag gift that never should have been released to the *Townsman* by the lawyer representing two teachers at the school who are currently involved in discrimination lawsuits.

• No. People need to lighten up. It's a spoof on that movie, *Calendar Girls*, and everyone should just leave it at that. It caused no harm to anyone.

• Other.

To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

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RAIN ON MY WINDOW



The courtyard at South Elementary School, along with every other place in town, has seen plenty of rain the last few weeks.

LETTERS

ANIMAL ABUSE

In search of answers, and a prayer for help

Editor, *Townsman*:

While I cannot claim to "have all the answers" as to why any human being would knowingly torture another living creature, I am compelled to write in response to the sickening story in the May 19 edition of the *Townsman* ("Teens accused of animal torture," page 1).

Firstly, to the Lescutoff family: my heart broke when I read what your beloved pets endured. The behavior is unconscionable and we are all helpless now to come to the aid of these innocent creatures. I am so sorry for your loss and the traumatic experience visited upon your family.

I respectfully have to disagree with opinions expressed by Dr. Larry Larsen. I feel strongly that a child's sense of "right and wrong" as well as the ability to refrain from intentionally inflicting pain and destruction are typically in place well before the ages of the alleged perpetrators (13, 14, 15).

Andover Youth Services Bill Fahey expresses concern that these youngsters might feel "disconnected from the community." I fear that they may also feel disconnected on many levels (from friends, family, kindness, support, emotions, anger, grief, and more). The terms "red flag" and "cry for help" would be understatement. I pray that the families involved find the support, strength and courage to honestly assess the reasons behind this intentional cruelty and destruction.

I always have felt deeply grateful for the compassion and professionalism of our law-enforcement officers. We are lucky to have them and when a 30-year veteran tells us that this is "the most appalling" thing he's ever seen we must respect and acknowledge that reality. I'm glad I don't have to watch those videos but I'm glad they were found and viewed – hopefully averting pain and destruction of a much greater magnitude.

M.E. Marino
44 Central St.

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall's file can be found at www.hudsonvanloo.ca, and it offers quotations such as these.



Neil Fater

Clearly, he is OK with difficult, unpopular tasks, if he believes in the cause.

Hastings' new job might be difficult work, but it is anything but unpopular. He is the new executive director of the Massachusetts 9/11 Fund, a nonprofit group that helps the families of those who lost someone in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

The Fund has assisted nearly 300 families, including at least one from Andover, says Hastings. It was created two months after September 11, and quickly made money available to families to pay for expenses such as day care and groceries. Cash grants were given to people who couldn't get access to their accounts because their dead spouses had taken care of the finances and only they knew the electronic passwords.

Since 2001, the Massachusetts 9/11 Fund has provided about \$1.1 million in cash to families. Many of those people have turned around and found ways to give themselves.

"One hundred eighty-four foundations and scholarships have been started by the Massachusetts families of the victims," says Hastings.

AHS teacher who will not return offers goodbyes

Editor, *Townsman*:

It is with deep regret and sadness that I will not continue teaching at Andover High next fall. I had every intention of returning. In late March, however, a message was conveyed to me that I would no longer be welcome to return this September to teach AHS students.

There have been so many students who have asked me what specific courses I would be teaching next year with the hope that they might be in one of my classes. I have responded to all of their queries that I wasn't sure. It is unfair to every one of them not to know the truth. I have respect and admiration for

each and everyone.

In addition, over 20 juniors have requested that I write their college recommendations next fall. While I will not be in Andover, I very much want to write these recommendations, which is why I have sent this letter. Be certain to see me these last few weeks of school so we can exchange addresses. I will do whatever I can to help with the college selection process.

Andover High is fortunate to have some superb faculty who care deeply about their profession. Many of them have gone out of their way to show me their support and that they respectfully disagree with what is happen-

"They felt supported by the citizens and they wanted to do something themselves."

Today, most of the Massachusetts 9/11 Fund's effort goes to finding the correct programs and counseling for families. Every family is different. Some are tired of talking about September 11. Others are just starting to open up. The Fund deals with elderly parents who lost middle-aged children. It helps children. It assists gay partners whose loss might not be recognized by other institutions. In the years since it was formed, the Fund has helped families in each northern New England state.

"Our families are not in one place physically, psychologically or geographically," says Hastings. "There were five widows who were pregnant when this happened."

"Even now, people are coming forward for the first time," he says.

But Hastings job is to determine what the Fund should do now. As he sees it, the Fund should study what it has done so far and assess what worked for families and what did not. It should come up with a blueprint for others to follow whenever there is another disaster that claims thousands of lives.

He says charities should learn from September 11, just as fire officials learned from the infamous 1942 Coconut Grove deaths.

If it is determined that the Fund has done all it can, and families are ready to move on, Hastings is prepared – happy even – to be unemployed.

"I can't think of a better way to lose a job. If I can get them where they need to be and they don't need my job – onward and upward for all of us, myself included," he says.

Hey, there's always idealist.org.

ing to me. I appreciate their concern, value their friendship and will miss each of them more than they could ever imagine.

Finally, I want to let the parents of Andover High know that, by far, the most precious resource in the school are their sons and daughters. For the past three years I have been blessed to have gotten to know so many intelligent, enjoyable and wonderful young men and women. I hope in some small but meaningful way, that I have taught them well.

William A Gerson
Social studies teacher
Fiske Street
Holliston

THE THURSDAY FILE

Not to have control over the senses is like sailing in a rudderless ship, bound to break to pieces on coming in contact with the very first rock.

MAHATMA GANDHI

We cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude ... I am convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it.

CHARLES SWINDOLL

The trouble with most people is that they think with their hopes or fears or wishes rather than with their minds.

WILL DURANT

You will find as you look back upon your life that the moments when you have really lived are the moments when you have done things in a spirit of love.

HENRY DRUMMOND

Quality doesn't improve by sitting on things.

VAL FITCH

I am not eccentric. It's just that I am more alive than most people. I am an unpopular electric eel set in a pond of goldfish.

DAME EDITH SITWELL

It is in the character of very few men to honor without envy a friend who has prospered.

AESCHYLUS

Einstein quotation

To punish me for my contempt for authority, fate made me an authority myself.

MEMORIAL DAY

Song brings back a moment,
a moment repeating todayElinor
Oberlin

At the senior residence where my husband and I live, the management (The Fountains) presents an entertainment in the auditorium about once a month. It's "free" for the residents and guests. Some are amateurish, but fun; others are by professional entertainers.

Recently, we had one of the most enjoyable productions of the year. The group was called Sing, sing, sing! and consisted of a group of entertainers from

Los Angeles - eight singers, a wonderful accompanist, a professional harmonica player and a music historian. We were invited to sing with them the songs of the great era of Tin Pan Alley, the period from the '20s through the '40s, the songs of Gershwin, Cole Porter, Hoagy Carmichael and Irving Berlin. We sang along with them in our old cracked voices, and thought we sounded great.

Then, we came to a song that stopped me cold. A lump formed in my throat, and tears filled my eyes.

Suddenly, it seemed to be 1943. The United States had been in World War II since December

1941, and every able-bodied man was in the service, the Army, Navy, Marines or Coast Guard. Others were in the Merchant Marine. Wives, sweethearts, mothers were all feeling left behind while their men fought the war on two fronts. There was a terrific outpouring of emotion as goodbyes were said on the docks to servicemen bound for the European theater.

I was one of those girls. My fiancé, a lieutenant in the Navy, was headed for the Pacific theater, where he would be stationed on submarine patrol. I was a junior at Connecticut College in New London, Conn. We were all saying goodbye to the boys we loved, with no idea whether we would ever see them again.

The singer Alice Faye had come out of retirement to make a film containing the song which became the theme song of the World War II generation - *You'll Never Know* (just how much I miss you). It was written by Harry Warren, a prolific songwriter of whom most people have probably never heard, but who wrote more songs than Irving Berlin. This song brought a flood of memories. All those beautiful young men going off to war, many of them never to return - just as young soldiers are going to Iraq today. I am not an emotional person but it got me right here. I'm still hearing the song in my dreams.

Elinor Oberlin is a former resident of Andover who writes from California.

LETTERS

Andona raises \$30,000 with ClownTown

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Despite cool weather, ClownTown had a great turnout and I think many children and families enjoyed the Andona Society's annual community and fund-raising event. We also had a wonderful contingent of volunteers, including our own Andona clowns, Service Club members, middle school and high school students, school and town staff and many other friends.

However, I want to correct a few items listed in *Townsmen* articles regarding ClownTown over the past two weeks. First, Andona's profits for this fundraiser are generally around \$30,000, not \$100,000 (although we can certainly hope for such returns in the future!). The funds we raise from ClownTown and our annual fall and spring fund-raising events are then given back to the youth of Andover in the form of scholarships (\$10,000 annually to graduating seniors), campships for

needy youth (\$13,000 annually) and charitable donations in response to a large variety of fund requests. Just this year, we made donations to the elementary schools (All Town Cultural Enrichment Program, West Elementary's Outdoor Learning Center and Courtyard Habitat, High Plain Elementary's Environmental Learning for the Future Program, Bancroft Elementary's World of Words, Sanborn Elementary's Library Fundraiser and Shawsheen School's Book Bag program), the middle schools (after school programs at West and Doherty, and grants for seventh-graders at Wood Hill to attend Camp Kieve) and the high school (Senior Safari and numerous sports teams and clubs). We also have supported community programs such as Andover CARES, Memorial Hall Library (passes to Children's Museum and Museum of Science), Andover Historical Society, Special Olympics swimming and

soccer teams, Challenge Unlimited and the Andover Chamber Music Series. Finally, we have actually paid \$50,000 to AYF for the youth center, not pledged \$30,000 as stated in an article.

That leads me to my final point. The Andona Society is a volunteer, non-profit organization made up of women who raise funds and give their time to benefit Andover youth of all ages and abilities. While there are certainly social aspects in all we do, Andona is primarily a fund-raising and community service organization, not a "social group." I have made many wonderful friends in this organization, working side by side with dedicated women who really care about maintaining programs for the children of Andover. We welcome new members and encourage everyone to visit our Web site at www.andonasociety.org to learn more about us.

Denise A. Bordonaro
Andona President
7 Meadow View Lane

ALLEGED ANIMAL ABUSE

Strong response needed following kids' actions

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Oh how nice. Put these three teens back in school, where the teacher is supposed to teach a class something. Send them back to their parents. Put them back on the streets.

People are trying to find out what they've done in the past? They have shown everyone what they intend to do in the future. Even a 6-year-old knows not to hurt things. This is a cry

for help. They should be institutionalized where they can get that help. They are old enough to get away from home and young enough to change.

I am equally shocked at psychologist Larry Larsen insinuating that this is not all that abnormal. I would suggest he is not the man for the job of helping them.

What are people waiting for? Will they say it's just a cat, just a

dog, just a girlfriend, and so on? Just how big a red flag do people need?

Deborah Brown
38 Tewksbury St.

POLICE LOG

LOG

Continued from page 5

rants for under 21 possession of liquor, operating under the influence, speeding and failure to yield at a stop sign.

Friday, May 20 - At 10:48 p.m., Lawrence Masse III, 19, of 3 Haven Drive, was arrested and charged with under 21 possession of liquor and resisting arrest.

Saturday, May 21 - At 1:45 River Road, Russell Vaughn, 42, of 135 Andrews St., Lowell, was arrested and charged on warrants for conspiracy to violate a drug law, possession of a class B substance, possession in a school zone and issuing a bad check.

At 9:17 p.m., Jeanne M. Stella-

Devani, 41, of 9 Pembroke St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with assault, a red light violation, operating under the influence of alcohol, motor vehicle violations and resisting arrest.

Monday, May 23 - At 7:30 p.m., Grant Brewer, 18, of 25 Yardley Road, was arrested and charged with two counts of assault and battery on a household member.

Tuesday, May 25 - At 4:05 p.m., Preston Ferraro, 19, of 204 North Main St., was arrested and charged with warrants for assault and battery and destruction of property.

At 4:27 p.m., Amanda Brad, 18, of 204 North Main St., was arrested and charged with a warrant for lar-

deny over \$250.

THEFTS

Wednesday, May 18 - At 3:48 p.m., a Bartlett Street resident reported that their child's bicycle was stolen.

Friday, May 20 - At 11:17 a.m., police received a 911 call from a woman who said she was getting out of her motor vehicle on Andover Street when a white male about 15 years old, pushed her against her vehicle and stole her purse. She reported three males and one may have been Hispanic. They ran from the vicinity of 180 Andover St. down to the train tracks toward Wilmington.

COMPILED BY RITA SAVARO

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, May 26

Author reading and book signing. Amy Belding Brown will read from her novel, *Mr. Emerson's Wife*, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; 800-491-0143.

Bar association dinner, annual dinner meeting of the Essex County Bar Association, guest speaker Hon. Salvatore F. DiMasi, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, music by Toni Lynn Washington Band, 5:30 p.m., \$40, Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury St.; Pamela Surette 978-741-7888.

Lounge music, Michael Troy performs, 7:30 p.m., Focaccia Restaurant and lounge, 2 Lowell St. (Route 129), Wilmington; 978-988-7999.

Friday, May 27

Jazz band, the Phillips Academy Music Department presents the Academy Jazz Band and the 2005 Chapin Guest Artist, saxophonist Bill Pierce, who is chairman of the Woodwind Department at Berklee College and has performed with masters of jazz, including Freddie Hubbard, Tony Williams, Art Farmer, Hank Jones and many others, 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public, in the Kemper Auditorium on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4263.

Evos Arts music, The Texas Governor performs, doors open at 9 p.m., \$5 cover, must be 21 or older; Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906.

Lounge music, the Liz Lannon Band performs, 8:30 p.m., Focaccia Restaurant and Lounge, 2 Lowell St. (Route 129), Wilmington; 978-988-7999.

Saturday, May 28

Choral concert, the Phillips Academy Music Department presents the Phillips Academy Chorus and the Fidelio Society under the direction of Christopher Walter, performing (chorus) songs by Cole Porter and a variety of folk songs, and (Fidelio) works by Egar, Guastavino and Whitacre, 7 p.m., free and open to the public, in Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4995.

Evos Arts music, Palace in Thunderland performs, doors open at 9 p.m., no cover, must be 21 or older; Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906.

Lounge music, the Mike Tebo Trio performs, 8:30 p.m., Focaccia Restaurant and lounge, 2 Lowell St. (Route 129), Wilmington; 978-988-7999.

Sunday, May 29

No events listed.

Monday, May 30 Memorial Day

Andover's Memorial Day parade follows tributes to veterans at three local cemeteries: 7 a.m., West Parish Cemetery; 7:30 a.m., St. Augustine's Cemetery, Veterans Lot; 8 a.m., Spring Grove Cemetery, American Legion Lot; 9:30 a.m., parade starts at Elm and Florence streets, will march along Main Street before circling around downtown streets, finishing at the World War II Memorial in the Park, Chestnut and Bartlet streets, grand marshal is Fred Stott of Andover; 10:30 a.m., Andover World War II Memorial, the Park (corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets); 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., all participants invited to a lunch at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria; John Doherty, veterans' services director 978-623-8218.

Tuesday, May 31

Treble Chorus of New England auditions, a classical choir of young singers ages 6 to 18, auditioning for its 30th anniversary year; to schedule an audition, call Alison Novello 978-837-5461.

High school information night, for families to learn about admissions requirements, the work study program, tuition and financial aid, and the required entrance exam (see item, June 4, below), 5:30 p.m., reservations required, Notre Dame High School, 207 Hampshire St., Lawrence; 978-689-8222.

Wednesday, June 1

No events listed.

Thursday, June 2

Destination World, the year-long project that is transforming downtown Lowell into a distant land each first Thursday of the month through April, 2006, is celebrating Greece and Greek culture, from mythology to modern traditions, featuring exhibits and events at the National Historical Park Visitor's Center, 246 Market St. (pick up an itinerary), the Whistler House Park, the Whistler House Museum of Art, the American Textile Museum, the Hellenic Cultural Center, and many Greek restaurants that will offer specials and discounts throughout the evening, 5-9 p.m., \$5 ticket (\$3 seniors and students) admits one to all events free; for details and ticket information 978-937-2787 or www.destinationworld.org.

Exhibit opening, works of local Greek artists are on display through June 30, featuring Lowell painter Bill Gaivis, sculptor David Koishol, and fashion designer Eleni Zhodi, opening reception

Continued on page 10



Thirteen people enjoyed a one-mile canoe trip downriver on Sunday, sponsored by the Shawsheen River Watershed Association.

GO WITH THE FLOW

Shawsheen River Watershed Association holds a one-mile canoe trip down the river

By Greta Cuyler

Andover residents can enjoy the Shawsheen River in a variety of ways, especially as the weather improves. On Sunday, May 22, some residents got a sneak preview.

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association sponsored a one-mile canoe trip down the river that day.

Thirteen people, including six SRWA members, canoed from the Wyeth BioPharma campus on Lowell Junction Road to the Ballardvale dam.

Of the seven residents who joined SRWA for the day, some were expert paddlers. Some hadn't canoed in years. Some had never even been on a boat.

They showed up without canoes, paddles or lifejackets but brought enthusiasm, said SRWA member Jack Brady — and one person brought his own kayak. SRWA provided canoes, paddles and lifejackets for the rest.

The paddle-challenged and those who didn't know the difference between the bow and stern were given on-land instruction prior to the start of the trip.

Phil LeBlanc of Andover brought his 5½-year-old son, Philip. The two enjoy a variety of outdoor activities together and LeBlanc described his son as a "real lover of nature." "We've traveled all around New England, hiking, kayaking, cross-country skiing and snow-shoeing, but this is right in our own backyard. It was wonderful," LeBlanc said.

The SRWA has been working to clean up the river for more than two decades. Members have removed more than 600 tires from the river and worked to educate the public on the importance of preserving this natural resource (see sidebar).

Fans of the Shawsheen say there is plenty to do on the river, which travels from one

end of Andover and its border with Tewksbury to the other and its border with Lawrence. Those who want to canoe or kayak can find several entrance and exit points along the Shawsheen for their boats, including the ones by Wyeth BioPharma and the Ballardvale dam. Recreational fishers can fish for bass and trout at almost any river point. A popular spot is above the Ballardvale dam and slats. People can hike on nearby trails at the end of Dale Street in the Ballardvale section of the river. The trails are maintained by the Andover Village Improvement Society. There is also a river-side picnic spot near Castle Heights below the Stevens Street dam, near the main Andover Post Office.

Brady organized last Sunday's event for the SRWA. He said the event afforded a good opportunity for bird watching and that attendees spotted Canada geese with goslings, red-winged blackbirds, woodland ducks and a great blue heron.

Brady summed up the day's success: "We ended with the same number of people that we started out with and everyone was dry."

The SRWA sponsors a canoeing trip on the first Saturday of each month. The next scheduled event is June 4, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The route will originate at the Knights of Columbus on Route 38 in Tewksbury and finish at the Ballardvale dam in southern Andover. The three-hour trip is free and open to the public.

Amateur canoeists are welcome and the SRWA will pair beginners with more experienced paddlers for the trip.

Contact Bob Rauseo. SRWA president, at least two days in advance of the event to ensure equipment availability. Call 978-

Work remains to make river's waters flow cleaner

Jack Brady, a member of the Shawsheen River Watershed Association, says he's seen the river quality improve during the past several years.

"People aren't using the river for trash disposable as much as they used to," he said.

During a cleanup last year in the Washington Park section of the river, between the Stevens Street dam and the Balmoral dams near Shawsheen Square, volunteers found more litter such as coffee cups and soda cans, rather than larger, more hazardous materials.

In the past, volunteers have been found old motorbikes and appliances.

But there's still work to be done.

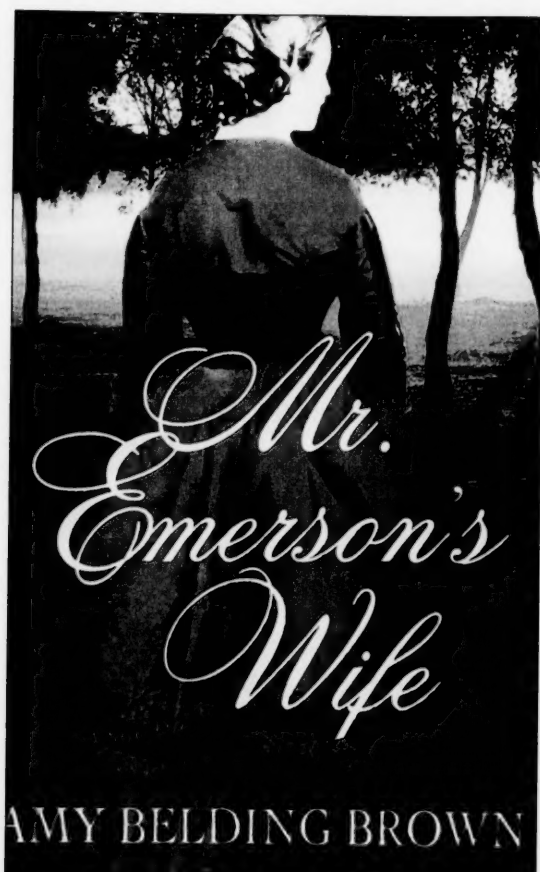
Last year's volunteers discovered eight decomposing shopping carts at the bottom of the river, filled with silt and nearly impossible to remove due to the high water level. The carts were also decayed to the point of becoming dangerous because of their sharp metal points. One of the group's goals for this year is to return and remove the carts, located near Shawsheen Plaza.

The New England Office of the United States Environmental Protection Agency honored the SRWA with an Environmental Merit Award at a May 15 ceremony in Boston. The award recognizes the organization's work and commitment to the environment in 2004.

This award will help the SRWA in its quest for future grants to pay for the disposal of the river waste, said Brady.

— Greta Cuyler

851-9505 or send an e-mail to bobotter@aol.com.



Amy Belding Brown will read from her novel, *Mr. Emerson's Wife*, at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, May 26, at Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St. Brown, who works at the Orchard House Museum in Concord and has researched the life of Lidian Emerson, said, "Disappointed by marriage, Lidian is gradually drawn to the erotic energy and intellect of close family friend Henry David Thoreau." There will be a book signing after the reading. Call 800-491-0143 for more info.

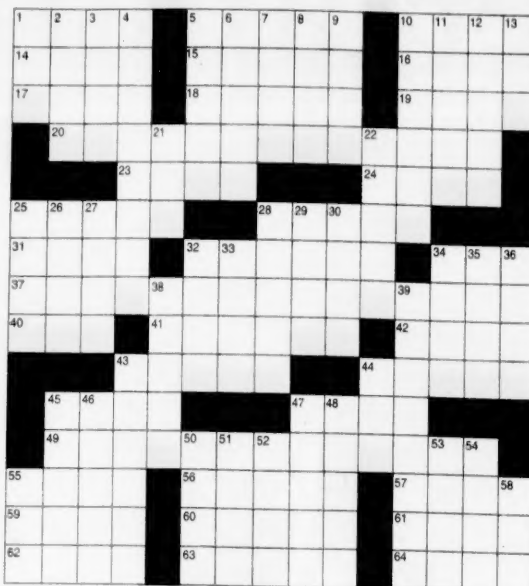


Among those who paddled along the Shawsheen River were, from left, Stephen Sychampahone and But Batcheller, with Alec Batcheller in the kayak.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Husk of wheat
5. Support
10. Impulsive
14. Central Africa river
15. Airport
16. Decorative needle case
17. Den
18. Medal
19. Computer virus
20. Salad topping
23. Hectic
24. Joint
25. Asian country
28. Speedy
31. Allege
32. Knife
34. U.S. Agency
37. U.N. predecessor
40. Time zone
41. Platform
42. Small sculpted figure
43. Disney character
44. African nation
45. Actor _____ Alda
47. Glimpse over
49. Patronizing
55. Small town
56. Musical composition
57. Bronx and Central Park
59. Voiced
60. Bulky
61. Volcano
62. Poison
63. Brace oneself



64. View as

CLUES DOWN

1. Where wine ferments, abbr.
2. Loud sound
3. Dogfish genus
4. 1945 trial city
5. Boredom

6. Unruly
7. Seaweed substance
8. Upkeep
9. Abortions
10. Go back
11. Repent
12. Lunge
13. Pronoun

21. Gash
22. Evade
25. Powder
26. Charles _____, composer
27. Clobber
28. Ransack
29. Skin disease
30. Type of moss
32. Caulk
33. Lounge
34. Nickel, for one
35. Murky
36. Continent
38. Stand on end
39. Enumerated
43. Bauble
44. Child
45. Sporty car brand
46. Navigation system
47. Marsh plant
48. Prayer position
50. Slippery fish
51. Quantitative fact
52. Heal
53. Write down
54. Left
55. Bow
58. Missile type

EVENTS CALENDAR

MAY 26 THRU JUNE 5

Continued from page 9

5-7:30 p.m., free and open to the public, COOL Gallery, 338 Market St., Lowell, Cultural Organization of Lowell; Jodi Hays, Gallery Manager 978-446-7162.

American Textile History Museum, as part of Lowell's "Destination World: Greece" celebrations, the museum will screen a film about Greece at various times throughout the evening, for times and a schedule of other city events, visit the Lowell National Historical Park Visitor's Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; information at Web site www.destinationworld.org

Friday, June 3

Relay for Life, an overnight walking event to raise funds and hopes for cancer research, teams gather at 6 p.m. and participate through the night until noon the next day, North Reading High School, 189 Park St., North Reading; information from the American Cancer Society 781-314-2677.

Saturday, June 4

Senior Center "Spring Fling", dining and entertainment at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St., 6 p.m., \$10 tickets in advance only, available at the Andover Senior Center, Whittier Street; 978-623-8321.

High school entrance exam, for students wishing to join the ninth or tenth grade class for the academic year 2005-06, 8 a.m., required pre-registration (deadline June 3), \$20 exam fee, Notre Dame High School, 207 Hampshire St., Lawrence; register by calling main office 978-689-8222.

Peter Pan, the timeless tale by J.M. Barrie, performed by Theater in the Open; 2 p.m., free (only free program, usual ticket prices \$8, \$5 students and seniors), Maudslay State Park, 76 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; 978-465-2572 or visit Web site www.theaterintheopen.org.

Sunday, June 5

Annual plant sale, Village Garden Club of Andover will offer a wide selection of perennials from members' gardens and will share gardening ideas and experiences at the gardens of Betsy Williams, well-known author, lecturer, and naturalist gardener, 9 a.m.-noon, 155 Chestnut St., proceeds support the Village Garden Club civic beautification and garden therapy projects; Barbara Driscoll 978-688-1000.

American Textile History Museum, New exhibit, "Women's Work and Child's Play," features authentically costumed 18th century reenactors and guild members who will demonstrate fiber arts, including the processing of flax (linen), spinning, weaving, and bobbin lace, games and colonial crafts for children, as well as visits with llamas from a Vermont farm, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., normal admission includes exhibit, admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members; 978-441-0400 or www.ahm.org.

Chelmsford Garden Club, fundraising sale with Boutique, Antique, and Plantique collections, including perennials from members' gardens, crafts, artworks, books, clothing, jewelry, baked goods, candy, toys, sporting goods, records, and more, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., free, Town Hall Gym, Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford; Jean Kydd 978-256-2893.

Redbrick Art Center, fourth annual Summer Gala Preview and Open Studios, with gallery exhibits and more than 30 open studios, kids' activities, hands-on projects more, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., free, 95 Rantoul St., Beverly; 978-927-5615 or www.redbrickarts.org.

Peter Pan, Theater in the Open, usual ticket prices apply, 2 p.m., see June 4 entry.

Ongoing Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Continued on page 11

SOLUTION ON FACING PAGE

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



Open Sunday, May 29, Noon ~ 9 PM
Closed Monday, May 30

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Memorial Hall Library will host an open house from June 6th-11th to show off changes we've made to make your library easier to use! Stop by, take a tour, and get a coupon for a free circulation of a dvd!

Coffee with The Friends of the Library: Stop by Monday - Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. to chat with the Friends, Director Jim Sutton and other library staffers on the Library's front patio. Coffee and snacks compliments of Perfecto's Cafe and Wild Oats.

Kids Meet Clifford the Big Red Dog! Wednesday June 8th at 10 a.m. come hear Deb Lawler from WBZ read stories with The Big Red Dog! Limited tickets available beginning June 1st.

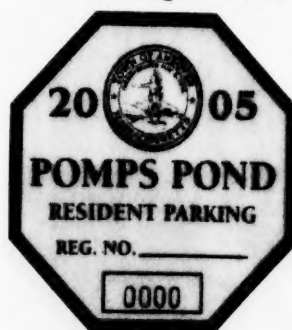
ADHD: Holistic Approaches for Families! Wednesday June 8th at 7 p.m. Theresa Lavoie Ph.D. from the Hallowell Center in Andover will discuss treatment approaches in the family context.

Teen Ice Cream Social: Thursday June 9th. Feed your face from 3-4 p.m.

Kids Meet Corduroy at Andover Days Storytime! Stop by the Library's table on Saturday June 11th in the Park. Corduroy and Children's Librarian Beth Kerrigan will be on hand with some great picture books to share!

Memorial Hall Library — 978-623-8401 — www.mhl.org

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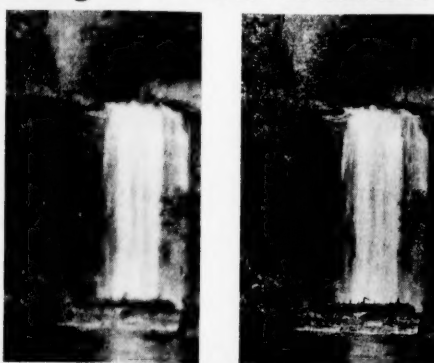
Summer Sessions

June	June 6 th - June 17 th	M-F	9am - 12pm
	June 27 th - July 8 th	M-F	8am - 11am
	June 27 th - July 8 th	M-F	12pm - 3pm
July	July 11 th - July 22 nd	M-F	8am - 11am
	July 11 th - July 22 nd	M-F	12pm - 3pm
	July 25 th - Aug 5 th	M-F	8am - 11am
	July 25 th - Aug 5 th	M-F	12pm - 3pm
August	Aug 8 th - Aug 19 th	M-F	8am - 11pm
	Aug 8 th - Aug 19 th	M-F	12pm - 3pm
	Aug 22 nd - Sept 2 nd	M-F	8am - 11am
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EVENTS CALENDAR

Tour five local gardens in bloom

New this year: Daisies & Dogwood Summer Tour of Gardens

THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S 2005 Daisies & Dogwood Summer Tour of Gardens is a new event on the eastern Massachusetts garden tour circuit.

In addition to touring five distinctive, private Andover gardens, Daisies & Dogwoods participants can also enjoy three lectures and demonstrations at Marland Place on Stevens Street in Andover. Sponsored by Dana Landscaping, Daisies & Dogwoods will take place Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., rain or shine. Tour and program tickets are \$20 in advance; or \$25 after June 11.

Boxed lunches can be ordered for \$10 in advance; or \$12 the day of the tour.

Tickets may be purchased at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; at the Andover Bookstore in Olde Andover Village; and online at www.mvarts.info. Tickets are redeemed for a tour map and guide after 9:30 a.m. the day of the tour at Marland Place, Stevens Street, or Andover Historical Society.

Tickets ordered online before June 11 will be mailed.

Tickets ordered online after June 11 can be picked up the day of the event, along with the tour map and guide, at Marland Place only. Parking is limited.

Additional parking will be available at the Municipal Office parking lot on Bartlet Street, with free shuttle service to Marland Place.

Lectures and demonstrations at Marland Place include:

11 a.m. — Michael Coleman of Hartney Greymont, Tree and Lawn Specialist, on the proper care, feeding and pruning of trees, shrubs and lawns;

1 p.m. — Paul Parent of The Paul Parent Garden Club Sunday morning radio show on "Everything you've always



Tour-goers will visit a variety of creative garden landscapes.

wanted to know about gardening but were afraid to ask;" and **3 p.m.** — Flowers by Steve, Andover and Bradford, on "Ordinary flowers in extraordinary designs."

On the role and importance of gardens, Parent writes on his Web site (www.PaulParent.com): "Landscaping does more than increase the value of your property; it can provide privacy, beauty, comfort, recreation, security, and can cut down on maintenance costs."

Sponsored by Dana Landscaping, the 2005 Daisies & Dogwoods garden tour also marks the first major collaboration between the Andover Historical Society and Marland Place, an independent and assisted living facility located in the historic Marland Mills.

Marland Place features a warm, open atmosphere with exposed brick walls and an airy "Main Street" space where the Daisies & Dogwoods Café will be located for the event.

Even with the slow return of warm weather this year, organizers said, the five gardens on the tour should be in full bloom by mid-June, waiting to delight

tour participants.

On the tour, visitors will see water gardens, new gardens, and mature gardens.

"This year's Daisies & Dogwoods Garden Tour promises a treasury of delights," says Joyce Bakshi, committee chairwoman. "Words like 'surprise' and 'unexpected' bring a magical charm to this year's tour. One garden is filled with childhood whimsy. Another is a casual backyard 'living room.' Still another is a hidden paradise in the woods. One garden, just a mile from downtown Andover, opens up to a scenic vista that makes you feel as if you're away in the country."

"Highly creative and personal collections give insights into the energetic drive behind the development and evolution of each very special garden," organizers said. "Throughout, participants will savor inspiring combinations of architecture and unique plant materials during what promises to be a purely delightful day of gardening indulgence."

For more information, call 978-475-2236, or visit the Web site at www.andhist.org.

ONGOING

Continued from page 10

Eye on the Collection: Copley to Hopper. Selections from the Addison's extensive permanent collection including more than 40 landscapes, cityscapes, still-lives and portraits that span 200 years of the richness and complexity of American art, through July 31, *Manifest Destiny*, a provocative 8-by-24-foot acrylic mural on board, depicting Brooklyn, N.Y., in an apocalyptic future, through June 5. *Over+*

Over: Passion for Process, through July 31, two- and three-dimensional works by artists whose extreme craft combines ordinary materials and traditional hobbies and craft skills to create extraordinary works; *Classic Modern: Art Deco Silver from the Collection of John P. Axelrod*, through July 31, highlighting the breadth and novelty of design in Art Deco silver, with designs drawn from the particulars of American life — trains and sky-

scrapers, prohibition and urban living, jazz music and Hollywood movies; *Art and Craft*, through July 31, featuring works from the Addison's permanent collection. Art and Craft acknowledges the integral relationship between hand and mind, necessity and idea, maker and product that is embodied in the decorative arts. Gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., free admission. Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover. through June 26, "Twenty-four Meditations on Stillness and Light," an exhibition of oil paintings by Virginia Peck and James Mullen, gallery hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St. 978-470-0013 or www.alpersfineart.com.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Objects and their

Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody. displays ethnographic objects from museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century. Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission. Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St., 978-749-4490.

Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography. Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., \$5 admission, \$2 seniors, members and children under 12 free. Thursday admission is free all day. 67 Shore Road, Waverchester, 978-229-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

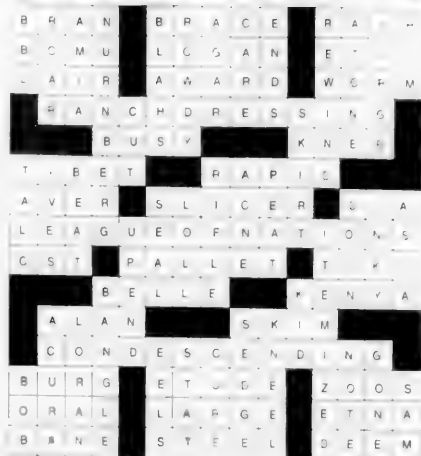
Brush Art Gallery. free admission, 286 Market St., Lowell; Laken Byrne, 978-457-8197, www.thebrush.org.

COOL Gallery. Visual Heritage Greece, on display through June, featuring the works of Lowell painter Bill Goss, sculptor David Koushoul, and fashion designer Ellen Zilodi, opening reception 5-7 p.m., free and open to the public, regular exhibit hours Tues. and Thurs., 5 p.m. COOL Gallery, 688 Market St., Lowell; Cultural Organization of Lowell 978-446-7162.

Gallery 181. Cotton Weaving House, 181 Canal St., Lawrence; through

Continued on page 12

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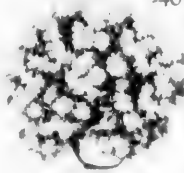
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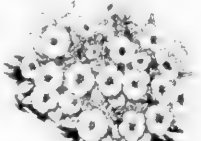


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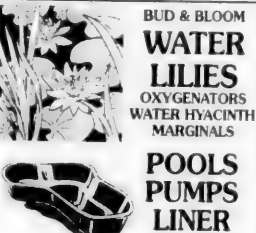
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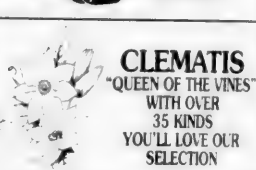
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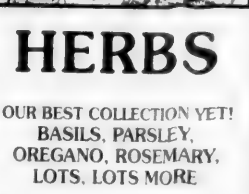
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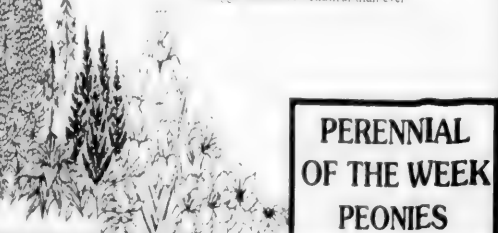
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PERENNIAL
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PEONIES

ONGOING

Continued from page 11

June 30: *Black White & Color*, featuring works by Fred Cochran (pen and ink), Paula Gronquist (oils), Mary Beth Hermans (watercolors) and Jim Primmer (photography), artists' reception June 17, 5-7:30 p.m.; 978-688-4544.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Churchill Gallery, an exhibition of landscapes by award-winning artists Robert Scott Jackson and Dennis Sheehan, gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

Essex Art Center, gallery hours Monday, 3-7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., galleries are free and open to the public; Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Cathy McLaurin 978-685-2343 or www.essexartcenter.com.

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College, exhibit of works by students from local area, including works of Andover residents John Gardner and Virginia Carroll, hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free admission; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Memorial Hall Library, Andover resident John Zepeto's photographic images will be on display through May, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

McQuade Gallery, located in the McQuade Library at Merrimack College, into the Looking Glass, an exhibit throughout month of May by Andover resident Mary Beth Hermans of paintings from her life in New Mexico and Massachusetts, gallery hours same as library hours: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-midnight, call to

confirm hours, free admission; 978-837-5000.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and first floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Lorica Artworks, gallery specializing in original fine art from Ireland and America, featuring the largest collection of original fine art from Ireland in the Boston area, presents "Quiet Places," a collection of paintings by Irish artists celebrating the regions of Ireland and their intrinsic beauty; gallery hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon-4 p.m. Sunday, as well as by appointment; free admission, handicap access; 90 Main St.; 978-470-1829.

Walsingham Gallery, works by artists J.C. Airolidi, Robert Douglas Hunter, Jean Lightman, Elizabeth M. Leary, John Daniel Phillips, Frank Strazzulla Jr., and others; gallery hours Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays, 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsingham-gallery.com.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 11 a.m.-noon, and by appointment, Carol Schlosberg Alumni Gallery, 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242, Ext. 1319.

Evos Arts Gallery, free, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evovarts.com.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-

Examined life
Artist exhibiting at McQuade

MARY BETH HERMANS of Andover is exhibiting her watercolor and tempera paintings at the McQuade Library Art Gallery at Merrimack College through the end of May.

The exhibit, "Into the Looking Glass," is a collection of

paintings from the artist's life in New Mexico and Massachusetts. The title image refers to a state of awareness connected with the spiritual, calling all to a heightened existence through contemplation, she says.

For further information, contact Hermans at 978-475-4210.

8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, gallery hours, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Revolving Museum, audiences will be taken on a journey through a variety of innovative artworks that explore issues like pollution control and spirituality through nature, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, gallery hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 60 Water St., Newburyport; 978-670-9102, www.newburyport-art.org.

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-5964.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-454-419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell, Thurs-

days, 6-9 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; Mandy Shear 617-335-0230 or ayerlofts.com/exhibits.

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559.

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; www.gallery-oni.homestead.com/1.html.

Newburyport Art Association, Sargent Gallery and the Hartson Gallery (upstairs), Laura Coombs Gallery, hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; 66 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, 11 Pirate's Lane, Gloucester, regular hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m., including holidays; 978-283-1857.

Erich Gallery, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Newburyport Art Association, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, 65 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769.

Theater

Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theater, The Valley Players present a three-week run of the comedy *Love, Sex, and the IRS*, directed by Jacqueline Foss, beginning Friday, June 3 through Sunday, June 19, show times are Thursday evenings at 7:30, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sundays at 1 and 6:30, and

Continued on page 13

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LENNOX

EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING

Continued from page 12

A Wednesday matinee on June 8 at 1 p.m.; reservations required for all performances, \$17 show, dinner-and-show combo, \$30-\$45 (depending on meal choices), Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444 or www.amesburyplayhouse.org.

The Mousetrap, Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery with the distinction of being the world's

longest running play, running non-stop in London for more than 50 years, directed by Adam Zahler, June 2-19, performances Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m., Sat., 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., \$32, \$27 seniors (62+), \$16 students (under 18 with valid college ID), Stoneham Theatre, 395

Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 or www.StonehamTheatre.org.

Le Grand David Spectacular
Magie Company, Sundays 3 p.m. \$18, \$12 children 11 and under. Cabot St. Cinema Theater, 286 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-3677

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, through June 30, *Tray Ladies: Fifty Years of Varnish*, featuring the collected works of a group of Andover artists who have been painting together for over 50 years, specializing in decorative painting on tin, available for viewing Tuesday through Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; also through June 4

Crowning Glory, a special exhibit of hats from the Society's collection; or tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century; exhibit in the Meeting Room: *Founding Farms*, a traveling exhibit sponsored by the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities, with photographs by Stan Sherer and text by Michael I. C. Gery. *Founding Farms* documents the long lives of five of the oldest farms in Massachusetts, including North Andover's Barker Farm; open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell

New England Quilt Museum, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 800

day, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St. Lowell; 978-452-4207

Lawrence Heritage State Park, daily, 7 a.m.-4 p.m., admission free, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 978-684-1685

Wenham Museum, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 142 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2437

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring world's largest collection of antique printing, typesetting and bindery machines, as well as the world's largest library of printing related books and documents; in addition, the museum has the extensive printing collection of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. The two 100-foot galleries library and print floor of archival stacks are available to the public, \$5 admission, Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 978-684-0450, www.museumofprinting.org

Toast of the town

The Merrimack Toastmasters Club will have an open house and special guest speaker at its June 23 meeting.

"Distinguished Toastmaster" Hank Fleming will present "Delivery Skills (Tips and Techniques)," demonstrating how to capture and hold an audience's attention throughout a speech. Mr. Fleming will also present "Relaxation Techniques," covering how to reduce fear and anxiety during public speaking.

Fleming holds the highest designation in Toastmasters, the Distinguished Toastmaster Award. Fleming is a charter member of the Sales and Marketing Toastmasters Club in Waltham, and is the founding president of the Toastmasters Speaking Bureau.

Fleming has held numerous positions in Toastmasters, and has served as Toastmaster's District Instructor for Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island for many years.

This event is offered free to the public. Free refreshments will also be available after Fleming's presentation, courtesy of the club.

The club provides its members a communication and leadership development program and is one of more than 8,800 Toastmasters clubs around the world. The Merrimack Toastmasters Club will celebrate its 35th year in the Andovers this year. Organizers said that during that time, hundreds of area people from all walks of life have become members of the club to improve their speaking skills for work or pleasure.

The Merrimack Toastmasters Club regularly meets on the second and fourth Thursday of every month, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover. Guests are always welcome. More information can be found at www.merrimack-toastmasters.org.

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PHILLIPS' JAZZ BAND HOSTS CHAPIN GUEST ARTIST

Hot jazz at Phillips tomorrow

THE PHILLIPS ACADEMY MUSIC DEPARTMENT will present the Academy Jazz Band and this year's Chapin Guest Artist, saxophonist Bill Pierce, tomorrow, Friday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Thomas D. Chapin Fund, which was established by the parents, family and friends of Tom Chapin, in memory of a jazz artist who was a 1975 alumnus of Phillips Academy.

The Academy Jazz Band and ensembles will be playing the music of Count Basie, Oliver Nelson, Charles Mingus and George Gershwin.

Saxophonist and Berklee College of Music Woodwind Department Chairman Bill Pierce has enjoyed a long, distinguished career as a music educator and performer, according to Phillips organizers. Pierce has been a Berklee faculty member for more than two decades and has performed with some of the indisputable masters of jazz - Freddie Hubbard, Tony Williams, Art Farmer, Hank Jones, James Williams, and Art

Blakey, to name a few. Pierce's sinewy tenor and soprano saxophone lines can be heard on 70 albums on which he was a sideman and on 11 of his own recordings.

PA graduate Tom Chapin was one of the few musicians who crossed comfortably between the experimental jazz scene to mainstream jazz. His performances included everything: bebop, classical music and early jazz. A regular at the Newport Jazz Festival, Chapin was famous for his solos that moved from traditional jazz to the avant garde. After his schooling at the University of Hartford where he studied with saxophonist Jackie McLean, and then at Rutgers where he studied with pianist Kenny Barron, Chapin was a band leader for the Lionel Hampton Orchestra and performed with Chico Hamilton's Band.

In the late 1980s, he set out on his own and formed his own trio. He was the first artist signed by the Knitting Factory Records, a label owned by a club of the same name in New

York City.

In the 1990s Chapin spent much of his time working with his trio at festivals and clubs around the world and organized larger music groups for special occasions. The list of musicians he played with includes the greats of various jazz factions: John Zorn, Dave Douglas, Ned Rothenberg, Marty Ehrlich, Ray Drummond, Ronnie Matthews, Peggy Stern, Tom Harrell, Anthony Braxton and many others.

Before his death, Chapin was on a goodwill tour of Uganda and Tanzania. Some of Chapin's albums are available in the Clift Record library: *Third Force*, *Anima*, *Radius*, *I've Got Your Number*, *You Don't Know Me*, *Insomnia*, *Haywire*, *Inversions* and *Menagerie Dreams*.

The concert, free and open to the public, will be held in the Kemper Auditorium on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. Kemper Auditorium is handicapped accessible.

For more information, call 978-749-4263 or send an e-mail to music@andover.edu.

Academy Chorus, Fidelio Society to give choral concert

On Saturday, May 28, at 7 p.m., the Phillips Academy Music Department will present a spring choral concert featuring performances by the Phillips Academy Chorus and Fidelio Society. This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

The chorus program will include songs by Cole Porter, arrangements by the King's Singers, and a variety of folk songs. The Fidelio program will include works by Elgar, Guastavino and Whitacre.

Both Academy Chorus and the Fidelio Society are under the direction of faculty member Christopher Walter.

For further information, contact the music department at 978-749-4995, or e-mail to music@andover.edu.

FOR THE KID IN YOU
Newspapers in Education

Honor those who died serving the USA

Americans enjoy the three-day Memorial Day weekend that kicks off the summer season. Most people don't think about the purpose of the holiday.

Memorial Day honors fallen soldiers who died while serving in our nation's military. Family and friends also come together to honor family members who have died.

The tradition started over 100 years ago. Originally, it was called Decoration Day, although Memorial Day was also used as a title. Several different communities and groups began decorating graves following the Civil War and claim credit for beginning the tradition.

Emma Hunter of Boalsburg, Pennsylvania, carried flowers to her father's grave in 1864. Her father, Col. James Hunter, died at the Battle of Gettysburg. Others followed Emma's lead and started decorating graves with flowers.

In 1866, Southern women from Columbus, Mississippi decorated soldiers' graves at Friendship Cemetery. They placed flowers over the graves of both the Confederate and Union soldiers who had died in the Battle of Shiloh.

News of the action reached the North. The New York Tribune newspaper wrote about the unselfish act. People were surprised that Southern

ladies would decorate the graves of Union soldiers.

The Grand Army of the Republic (a Union veterans group) organized Decoration Day services in Arlington National Cemetery beginning May 30, 1868.

Traditions came to include parades of veterans, citizens and bands playing patriotic music. Decoration Day was observed in the North on May 30 and on a different day in the South.

During the Spanish American War and World War I, soldiers from both the North and South fought side by side. Memorial Day came to honor all soldiers who had lost their lives in all

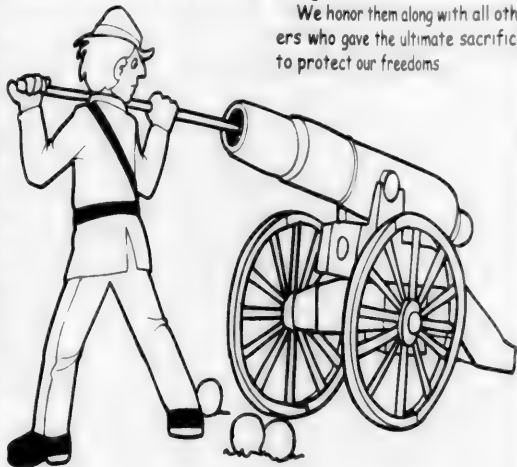
of America's wars. After World War I, the southern states joined in the May 30 observation.

In 1971, Congress moved Memorial Day to the last Monday of May as part of the "Monday Holiday Law."

Today, Memorial Day is observed wherever American soldiers are buried around the world. Flags fly at half-mast on government buildings and on ships as a tribute to the dead. At Arlington National Cemetery, the President places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

This year American soldiers are fighting again on foreign soil, some losing their lives.

We honor them along with all others who gave the ultimate sacrifice to protect our freedoms.



Unscramble these names of Civil War battlefields

S B T T Y G E R G B U

L O H H I S

L U L B N R U

A P E D I R G E

H O E Y N R E C K E

A A N T T I E M

Activities

1. Look in your newspaper for the schedule of Memorial Day activities in your community.
2. How many years has it been since the first Memorial Day?
3. Write an editorial about one of the freedoms we enjoy today as a result of the sacrifice of our ancestors.
4. Using words you find in the newspaper, write four headlines that might have been in a paper during the Civil War.



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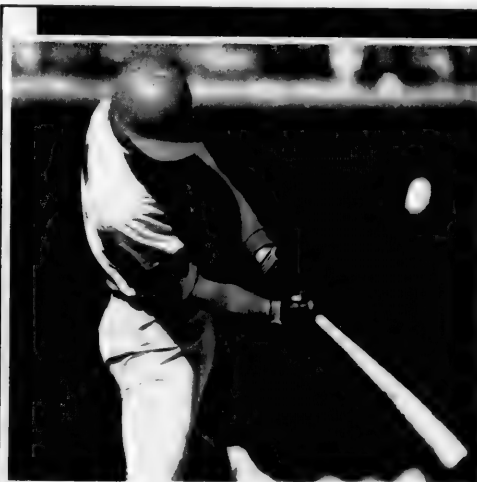
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Education

LOCAL SCHOLARS

The following local students at Phillips Academy received prizes and awards at an all-school awards ceremony May 18:

Karen E. Schoenherr '07, received the Keyes Prize, given to a 10th-grade student who shows outstanding qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and athletic ability.

Michael Li '06, received the Andover Club Prize, given to an outstanding member of the 11th-grade class who combines excellence in scholarship with achievement in other fields.

Edward T. Henningsen '05, received the Isabel Maxwell Hancock Award, given to a senior who has shown depth of understanding, sensitivity, response to the needs of others and concern for the welfare of all.

Ann A. Wilkin '05, received the Richard Jewett Schweppe Prize, given to a member of the senior class in recognition of an unusual spirit of cooperation and friendliness.

Maria N. Lehtarova '06, received the Loran Fellowship for Most Earnest Endeavor, which seeks to recognize students who through sheer determination and effort have demonstrated the desire to succeed.

Faez H. Jafarey '06, received the Winton Volunteership, which encourages students to work in community-based self-help efforts and, by doing so, come to a deeper understanding of and concern for the problems facing underdeveloped communities either in the United States or abroad.

Cassandra L. Tognoni '05, received the Schubert Key, given to a member of the senior class who has excelled in varsity athletics and who best exemplified the qualities of sound character, cheerfulness and good sportsmanship on the athletic field.

JeanMarie E. Gossard '05, daughter of David and Jane Gossard of Andover, received the Phelps Award, given to student-athletes whose sportsmanship, loyalty, humility and commitment to the success of others are representative of Phillips Academy athletics.

St. John's Preparatory School recently announced the names of students who earned honors for the third quarter of the school year.

Two local students' names were omitted from the list supplied by the school:

Headmaster's list - **Daniel Ravens**, '05; and honor roll - **Peter Casey**, '08.

Head of their classes

Science, math students at Andover High are recognized

ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL had five students selected as semi-finalists in the search for the US Physics Team members. Brian Hsieh, Mathew G. Malloy, Garrett Rayner, Andrew Shu and Joshua Wiener are among 197 semi-finalists in the country who scored exceptionally well on the first selection exam.

Their teacher, Dr. Ron Fran-

cis, will also receive an award for teaching style.

Francis has had multiple students qualify for this outstanding honor for several years.

There are more than 800,000 physics students in the United States, but only 24 will make the US Physics Team and only five will compete in the International Physics Olympiad.

The semi-finalists were selected by a challenging exam

administered to more than 2,500 students who have been nominated by their teachers.

High school students from more than 70 nations compete in the International Physics Olympiad, which is held in a different country each year. Since 1967, the competition has been challenging students with sophisticated physics problems, promoting science education and building bridges between

students and teachers from different nations.

Also, Andover student Seth Davidovits was invited to sit for the National Chemistry Olympiad since he was in the top 24 students on the Ashdown Exam. Davidovits came in second place overall on that exam.

Matthew Pescatore received an honorable mention for being in the top five scores in his second-year category.

Also, the first level Mathematics Olympiad Competition was given to more than 100 mathematics students at Andover High School.

Nathan Alstshuler qualified to participate in the second level of the Mathematics Olympiad because of his outstanding performance on this first level exam.

In February, Andover High School had more than 50 students participate in the American Mathematics Competition. Michael Zhu, Alexander Seletsky, Brian Hsieh, Dragos Valicanu, Michael Zakin, Wei Geng and Michael Shu were all invited to participate in the American International Mathematics Exam because of their outstanding performance on the American Mathematics Competition.

Each student will receive a Certificate of Distinction.

ON CAMPUS

Adam Soll of Andover was named to the dean's list of the University of Massachusetts Amherst for the fall semester.

□□□

On March 31, Andover resident **Bradford St. John Whiting** was formally recognized as a member of the Norwich University Corps of Cadets in Northfield, Vt.

New candidates in Norwich's Corps of Cadets are considered recruits, or rooks. Recognition is a ceremony to commemorate a rook's completion of "rookdom" and his emergence as a cadet.

From this point on, rooks will be granted more privileges than they had as recruits and will move on to learning to become leaders as well as followers, according to the school.

□□□

The following students were named to the Marist College dean's list for the fall 2004 semester in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Meghan E. Penny of Andover, a member of the class of 2006, is majoring in business administration with an emphasis in finance.

Christine B. Vanderheiden of Andover, also a member of the class of 2006, is majoring in business.

□□□

Lauren Kapelson of Andover, a senior majoring in inclusive elementary and special education in the School of Education and sociology in the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, was inducted into the University's chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society.

Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society recognizes academic excellence in the field of sociology. To be eligible, students must be in their junior or senior year with a major or minor in sociology, complete a minimum of 12 credit hours of course work in sociology at Syracuse University, and have a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) for all sociology courses.

□□□

Will English was elected president of the student union at King's College in Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he will be a third-year student. As president, English is responsible for a \$750,000 budget and direct management of all student union employees. During his 2005-06 term, he will also continue to serve on several university boards, including the boards of governors and appeal discipline.

He is the son of Karen and Ted English of Chestnut Street.

Two students from Phillips Academy named to national physics team

Two Phillips Academy physics students were recently honored at a Congressional reception in Washington, DC.

Nickolas Fortino '05 from North Andover and Daniel Whalen '06 from San Juan Capistrano, Calif. were honored for being named to the 2005 US Physics Team at a reception in Rep. Marty Meehan's office in the Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The US Physics Team is composed of 24 students from throughout the country who are currently in training for an international physics competition. The top five students from the camp will fly to Spain for the International Physics Olympiad competition, to be held this year in the city of Salamanca, from July 3-12.

More information on the US Physics Team can be found at www.aapt.org/olympiad2005.



Nickolas Fortino



Daniel Whalen

BOOK REVIEW

The Game of Sunken Places

BY M.T. ANDERSON

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This week, 15-year-old Andover residents John and James review a book that is a classic piece of historical literature that takes a personalized view of World War I.

In every family there is the eccentric relative whom everyone pretends not to notice. He might be the kind of person who calls you "George" even though your name is Tim; insists on believing that it is really 1900; or has a lot of money even though no one can seem to figure out how he could have gotten it. In *The Game of Sunken Places* by M.T. Anderson, Uncle Max is this unruly relative. But in this case, he finds a way of getting himself, his nephew Gregory, and Gregory's friend, Brian, in more trouble than any of them could have imagined.

When Gregory is invited by his Uncle Max and cousin Prudence to spend some time at their mansion in Vermont, he doesn't really know what to think. All Gregory knows is that Uncle Max is quite the eccentric and he is not exactly looking forward to his visit. After convincing his friend Brian to accompany him to the manor, the two set off on the most strange, frightening, and utterly unbelievable vacation of their lives.

To start, Uncle Max greets the two by torching their luggage, and forcing them to don the kind of clothes he sees as appropriate - outfits from the late-1800s. This warm welcome is nothing compared to the mess the two get themselves into when they discover a magical board game known as "The Game of Sunken Places," especially after the two realize the game is not a regular game, but a gruesome reality full of enchanted creatures that the boys never dreamed existed.

The Game of Sunken Places is a first-rate fantasy novel, written in the style of J.R.R. Tolkien. Anderson's voice is original and humorous, full of description and detail that serve to make the book a worthwhile read.

We recommend *The Game of Sunken Places* by M.T. Anderson for readers who enjoy books like *A Series of Unfortunate Events* by Lemony Snicket. Although Anderson's tone is humorous, it is also dark, a quality that many readers do not find appealing in a book. It is for this reason that the book is written for a slightly more defined audience than general fiction.

The characters of this novel are especial-

ly realistic, and we found ourselves identifying often with their personalities, mannerisms or attitudes. Each character has distinct qualities that make him or her pop off the page and into the "real" world.

We give *The Game of Sunken Places* a 7 out of 10. Although the novel is well-written, we found it to be confusing at times and even somewhat monotonous on occasion.



Although it is not really "hard" to read, it might take more careful following on the part of the reader than another young adult novel. Anderson rarely stops to explain the significance of an event in terms of the whole picture, which is good in a way because the reader gets to discover that for himself.

So head on down to a local library or bookstore today to pick up *The Game of Sunken Places* by M.T. Anderson. Oh, but before we forget, if that eccentric relative from your family happens to invite you over one day, do not decline the invitation because of this book.

On the other hand, if he or she starts a bonfire with your suitcase, we recommend running away as fast as you can.

ANDOVER POLICEMEN'S RELIEF ASSOCIATION

announces its

ANNUAL BALL

to be held at the

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover High students achieve 3rd-term honor roll

Andover High School has named the following students to the honor roll for Term 3:

Grade 9

HIGH HONORS

Jacqueline Aldrich
Allison Alwan
Thomas Blanford
Robert Buka
Mary Burke
Kyle Butler
John Caveney
Katia Chapman
Clara Chekanov
Yilan Chen
Caitlin Cleary
Ellen Cody
Ilana Cohen
Kyle Conlon
Veronica D'Ambr
Andrea Davis
Thomas Demers
Vanessa DiPasquale
Allison DiSalvo
Kelly Driscoll
Juliana Dugan
Nicole Dwyer
David Easton
Christopher Esch
Caroline Gaffney
Alyssa Geary
Devin Geary
Jesse Goldman
Hannah Gravius
Jerome Hann
Eadaoin Harney
Casey Harrison
Daniel Haskin
Hallie Hauer
Rian He
Brittany Hockman
Hannah Hoerner
Emily Hsieh
Willemijn Huizing
Joshua Infantine
Joshua Jacobs
Danielle Johnson
Philip Johnson
Rebecca Khalandovsky
Adam Klegler
John Koo
Kristin Korsberg
Eric Lee
Victoria Lee
Kathleen Li
Christopher Long
Andre Machado
Rajit Malhotra
Jillian Markus
Wendy Elizabeth Mellin
Annelise Mesler
Satyam Modi
Jonathan Morgan
Elizabeth O'Connor
Nozomi Oi
Valerie Peacock

Alex Pelletier
Kayley Pettoruto
Charlotte Purcell
Laura Renfro
Stacey Saba
Kenneth Schumacher
Elizabeth Shannon
Elizabeth Sherman
Joshua Sideman
Michael Song
Kathryn Sullivan
Daria Tchessalova
Joseph Terranova
Arti Tewari
Matthew Therkelsen
Meghan Thomann
Melissa Weigand
Nathan Weiner
Rachael Westgate
Rachel Wise
Rebecca Wrightson
Alice Wu
Hong-Ming Xiao
Sharon Yacobowicz
Simon Ye
Jason Yu
Kristina Yu
Abigail Zuckerman

HONORS

David Adams
Rebecca Adlman
Padikuor Akfo
Melissa Alois
Vincent Anderson
Michelle Angelosanto
Gregory Arcidy
Jacob Arnold
Hans Bardenheuer
Emily Barker
Derrick Beasley
Emily Benham
Varun Bhandari
John Bigelow
Christian Bishop
Jonathan Booth
David Boudreau
Anne Brown
Sarah Brown
Julia Bueno
Zachary Burdeau
Shannon Burke
Zoe-Charlotte Cabaret
Salameh
Sihao Cao
JonLars Carlson
Bridget Carroll
Evan Carter
Nathan Casto
Mallory Cayon
Derek Cerchione
Kathleen Cheney
Hanyin Cheng
John Chnstoforo
Cayley Christopher
Eric Chu
Sean Chua
Samuel Clark
Betsy Cohen

Lauren Colby
Alexander Cole
Gregory Cook
Emily Cratty
Kimberly Crawford
Julian Cruz
Elizabeth Curtis
Deana D'Ambrosio
Aaron Davidovits
Laura Davis
Justin DeFrancisco
Kaitlin Debelen
Corey Desjardins
Pawan Dewani
Kevin Drew
Andrew Dwyer
Jessie Eichman
Katherine Fionte
Dennis Fleming
Marilyn Fontaine
Michael Freedman
Jennifer George
Virginia Gibson
Rebecca Ginsburg
Katelyn Greeley
Alexander Hage
Nima Haghighi-Mood
Renee Hamilton
Anna Hamington
Andrew Harns
John Henry Heckendorn
Kirstin Heinrich
Conor Hickey
Binhui Huang
Lauren Hughes
Sara Hurchik
Samuel Hutchins
Brittany Isenhardt
Aimee Jen
Jonelle Johnson
Andrew Kahan
Christoph Kapp
Michael Kasparian
Shane Kearney
Victoria Kellman
Kathleen Kelly
Derek Kim
Elise Korte
Marion LaMark
Jason Lasser
Enca Leber
Kasey Leung
Peter Li
Rachel Licciardi
Mark Limauro
Catherine LoMedico
Drexel Long
Cameron Lowrie
Athena Lynch
Ryan MacKay
Avery MacKenzie
Joshua Mack
Megan Mahesh
Kelly Mahoney
Kevin Mancinelli
Kristina Martin
Patricia Anne Martin
Shawn McDermott
Shawna McKenzie

Cameron McLeod
Nancy McNamee
Alexa Moccia
Mary Moffitt
Michael Morander
Patricia Morin
Michael Mullen
Christopher Nardone
Colin Ng
Shayna Orent
Daniel Papa
Sung Soo Park
Vincent Patsios
Daniel Peters
Jacquie Pettee
Courtney Petzold
Jessica Poe
Michael Primes
Yuhao Qian
Michael Qin
Jennifer Quinlan
Monica Raffaelli
Eric Ramsdell
Samantha Rance
John Randall
Jennifer Ravikumar
Matthew Rayner
Victoria Reilly
Benjamin Rosenzweig
Erik Rundquist
Christina Saccone
Ashley Saffer
Courtney Saia
Peter Saunders
Laila Shaby
Georgianna Shoemaker
Brian Spurr
Jacky Stackhouse
George Stevens
Bryan Strock
Ann Sullivan
Daniel Sullivan
Annie Tibbitts
Adam Trotta
Roger Tse
Ariel Twohig
Christopher Valleau
Hannah Vasconcellos
Hastings
Victoria Vasilakis
Ryan Walsh
Zheyang Wang
Peter Webster
Michael Weisenhoff
Emily Welsh
Oliver Yang
Sarah York
Zachary Zimmerman

Grade 10

HIGH HONORS

Emily Arai
Heather Arvidson
Lydia Bailey
Jennifer Berger
Jacquelyn Booth
Cassandra Britton
Kattyne Bunick

Rebecca Cairns
Amanda Carnington
John Chartier
Connie Cheng
John Cheng
Christina Conley
Adrian Culver
Colleen Cummings
Marco Cusumano-Towne
Jason Dashtpeyma
Meredith Davidson
Molly Desmond
Laurel Dezieck
Bonnie Domigan
Fiona Dooley
Allison Dosey
Meryl Draper
Emily Evans
Ashlyn Games
Anne Gilmore
Michael Grobicki
Nelle Grossman
Briana Gross
Andrea Hall
John Hamilton
Julie Harker
Lauren Hartel
Katherine Hoople
Andrew Hoyt
Danielle Huggins
Mark Irvine
Joel Israel
Gregory James
Mary Frances Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Ceilia Jou
Kevin Kurkui
Thomas Ladeau
Walter Landry
Brian Lapsa
Brittany Lewis
Dean Lieberman
Elissa Lin
Lauren Martin
Jennifer Meltz
Grace Miceli
Samantha Monson
Gregory Moore
Michael Murray
Stephen Ochs
David Papas
Kelly Roberge
Peter Roman
Aaron Rosenberg
Rachael Rosenberg
Maura Ryan
Allison Ryans
Vivek Sant
Corinne Schweitzer
Faryn Shiro
Michael Shu
Alyssa Sloan
Madelyn Sundberg
Daniel Taylor
Gabrielle Traub
Kyla Guidoboni
Megan Hale
Jessica Halloran
Douglas Hawkins
Colleen Heath

Andrew Wheelwright
JooHee Yoon
Christopher Yu
Nicole Zaffini
Rustin Zarkar

HONORS

Kristen Aleksa
Katie Anderson
Michael Baglio
Daniel Bagnall
Nathan Baker
Jillian Bargar
Lauren Barry
Laura Batterman
Maxwell Besen
Charlotte Bicking
Erin Biles
Kaleigh Biles
Kristina Black
Emily Bondaruk
Gregory Boumil
Michael Bourgeois
Christina Brandon
John Brody
Mark Brogan
Jennifer Brown
Ryan Burke
John Cahill
Kevin Calabro
Daniel Campinelli
Matthew Cannon
Lucia Caradonio
Brennan Casey
Karen Chretien
Renee Coiro
Justin Colombo
Margaret Cosgrove
Eric Cox
Christopher Coyle
Jonathan Crush
Caroline Cusick
Enca DeBiase
Sean Dempsey
Casey Deschene
Emily Dodge
Sean Donlan
Gordon DuBois
Theodore Dudek
Stephanie Eng
Kelsey Eriksen
Kevin Finn
Beatrice Floyd
Kayla Fosse
Rachel Fox
Ryan Fung
Kerry Gaj
Jennifer Geary
Nathaniel Gentile
Daniel Godefroi
Dylan Golden
Daniel Greeley
Nacasi Green
Norbert Guery
Kyla Guidoboni
Megan Hale
Jessica Halloran
Douglas Hawkins
Colleen Heath

Lindsay Hegarty
Caroline Hodge
Maxanne Holman
Carly Holsten
Colin Hopkins
Jacqueline Hung
Christopher Hunt
Allison Hyde
Thomas Jackson
Janelle Jee
Zachary Jordan
Alex Kalinowski
Lauren Keefe
Patrick Kelley
Lindsay King
Jeffrey Kohr
Randy Labrecque
Benjamin Lederline-Paska
Jonathan Lee
Kyle Lightner
Justin Lipton
Dorothy Liu
Sarah LoMedico
Alan Lu
Alexander MacDonald
Matthew Made
Rosita Mankin-Anderson
Savento Mander
Toby Malt
Aradhna Matar
Craig Mauey
Erin McLaughlin
Robert McDonald
Meghan McGinty
Patricia McGovern
Emilee Marjan
Stephanie McSurdy
Kimberly Miller
Nicholas Milley
Zachary Mintz
William Morse
Conner Moynihan
Joseph Myler
Craig Nathan
Allison Navarr
Benjamin Nelson
Julia Newman
Jessica Nitzberg
Andrew O'Connell
Stephanie Eng
Kevin O'Leary
Caroline O'Malley
Samantha Ory
Lauren Panchelli
Paul Paonessa
Justin Papen
Mara Parlenova
Christopher Parker
Christopher Perry
Danielle Perry
Laura Perry
Triffany Petzold
Daniel Powers
Adam Reczek
Michael Reed
Matthew Reidy
Colleen Reitz
Alycia Robbat
Callen Rockwell

Sam Rodin
Raymond Rodriguez
Kevin Roselle
Andrew Salerno
Enka Sanor
Holly Schoen
Derek Schwarz
Chloe Sempere
Hannah Shapers
Claire Shapiro
Peter Shaw
Brendan Shea
Hannah Singletary
Jessica Smith
Juliana Spang
Jonathan Speer
Sara Stiglia
Caitlin Sullivan
Kari Sullivan
Kathryn Sweeney
Kathleen Tassman
Katie Tenney
Michelle Trainor
Matthew Tran
Jonathan Trout
Caitlin Truitt
David Wakefield
Linda Wetherham
Max Weiss
Elizabeth Wise
Whitney Wong
Zoe Xu
Sonoko Yamamoto
Daphne Yanofsky
Zachary Zemin
Laura Zuckerman

Grade 11

HIGH HONORS

Michael Baldwin
Maxwell Ball
Samuel Ball
Leslie Barber
Christopher Browne
Alison Butler
Matthew Colombo
Seth Davidovits
Katherine Denison
Matthew Dior
Maureen Gai
William Galebach
Mallory Goldstein
Lisa Hamey
Kerry Hill
Meghan Hill
Fred Huang
Anna Johnson
Amy Kasparian
Jillian Kenney
Donna Lamontagne
Simona Lang
Melodie L.
Melanie Lin
Justin Maddox
Julie Marton

Continued on page 16

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS ARE ON PAGE 16

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, May 30-June 3:

Elementary schools

Monday: No SCHOOL - Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Chicken salad on roll with pasta salad and fudge bar, chicken nuggets with puffs, pizza ring, boxed breakfast, fruit, veggie and milk.
Wednesday: Meatball sub with french fries, nachos with taco meat and salsa, chicken McSchool, salad pocket, fruit and veggie.
Thursday: Rotini and meatballs, french toast with potato pancakes, hot dog with fries, bagels and string, fruit and veggie.
Friday: Fried chicken with potato, corn and cranberry sauce, baked chicken nuggets, slice of pizza, chicken caesar salad, fruit and veggie.

Middle schools

Monday: No SCHOOL - Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Fried chicken with mashed potato and corn, spaghetti and meatballs, fruit, veggie and milk.
Wednesday: French toast sticks with sausage, two toasted cheese sandwiches with chips, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fajita with rice, chicken

mcSchool with fries, two tacos with lettuce and tomato, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, chicken caesar salad with roll, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Andover High School

Monday: No SCHOOL - Memorial Day.
Tuesday: Two tacos with lettuce with tomato, stuffed crust pizza, rotini and meat sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fajita wrap, meatball sub, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.
Thursday: Cheeseburger with fries, rotini with meat sauce, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.
Friday: Beef-and-cheese sub, baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

□□□

Premium lunch choices are served daily at the middle schools and Andover High. AHS also offers a Courtyard Barbecue featuring grilled food; the Collins Center Café; Pastabilities; and a Market Basket cart with other food choices daily. For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Andover High honor roll

■ GRADE 11

Continued from page 15

Brian McCall
 Lauren McConnell
 Darren McRoy
 Harlisa Minaya
 Adam Nadelson
 Philip Nardone
 Benjamin Ossoff
 Emily Pallotta
 Anthony Palumbo
 Danielle Perry
 Matthew Pescatore
 Christina Piro
 Jessica Prencipe
 Laura Radlinski
 Meghan Saccone
 Justin Samuels
 Kristen Seabasky
 Jason Sheldon
 Jai Sim
 Katharine Smidt
 Lorna Song
 Michael Stewart
 Amanda Terrotola
 Dragos Velicanu
 Alyssa Wallace
 Margaret Wang
 Andrew Whiting
 Hannah Zarkar
 Michael Zhu
 Elizabeth Zigmont

Honors

Shallane Agramonte
 Ashley Ahern
 Michael Ahern
 Nathan Aldrich
 Joseph Allard
 Kristen Alpert
 Rory Arnold
 Kelly Babik
 Ashley Baldwin
 Gabi Barmettler
 Michael Barry
 Ryan Beechinor
 Mark Begley
 Jeffrey Belardo
 Joseph Benedix
 Ned Berger
 Michael Besser
 Matthew Biles
 Emily Birecki
 Michelle Blanter
 Jordan Boehler
 Mikaila Bourgeois
 Sara Boxell
 Steven Brickman
 Luke Bruno
 Sarah Buka
 Kara Busta
 Marisa Caliri
 Michael Campinell
 Gregory Carroll
 Tyler Carroll
 Eric Champion
 Debbie Cheng
 Patricia Collins
 Daniel Conrad
 James Conway
 Kristin Costagliola
 Alana Cuneo
 Adam Cuomo
 Michael D'Angelo
 Jesse Dell-Ross
 Michael Devine
 Caitlin Doherty
 Eric Donahue
 Sarah Doucett
 Brandon Elvidge
 Elizabeth Erico
 Mark Farnham
 Michael Fortier
 Natalia Gayl
 Austin Gilbert
 Margaret Gillan
 Theodora Givens
 Brianna Glenn
 Laura Goldsheim
 Michelle Guy
 Emma Haak
 Pierre Hage
 Jennifer Hagopian
 Courtney Hamer
 Amy Hanes
 Eric Hinds
 Marianely Horton
 Eugene Hsieh
 Tyler Hyslep
 Suzanne Hyslip
 Christopher Igoo

Katie Infantine
 Zachary Jachimowicz
 Marissa Johnson
 Seth Johnson
 Shwetha Kashi
 Samantha Kerivan
 Summer Key
 William Kolbe
 Andrea Kurkul
 Kathryn Laboy
 Alyssa Lau
 Robert Lennon
 Meredith Levenson
 Alexander Levine
 Molly Lieberman
 Danielle Liffmann
 Michael Lippi II
 Benjamin MacDonald
 Paul Malaguti
 Laura Manfredi
 Courtney Martel
 Taylor Martel
 Eric Matulsky
 Laura Maxey
 Alexander McCargar
 Meghan McDermott
 Jennifer McDonald
 Kelly McGowan
 Katherine McKelliget
 Michael McNamara
 Tiana McQuade
 Karen McSweeney
 Gerald Mohan
 Pooja Nagda
 Jocelyn Nagy
 Franziska Niendorf
 Christine Nigh
 Michael Norton
 Bryan O'Connor
 Kelly O'Dea
 Amy Olsheskie
 Laura Ouellette
 Christopher Palmieri
 Benjamin Peacock
 Candice Peak
 Noelle Petrillo
 Carrie Pettee
 Frank Pierro
 Lindsay Popper
 Marie Provencher
 Raymond Puntoni
 Jessica Ragnio
 David Ramsdell
 Danielle Richards
 Brendan Richardson
 Christine Richardson
 Sonia Righter
 Caitlin Rivet
 Christopher Robbat
 Elizabeth Roda
 Joanna Salini
 Casey Salois
 Ashley Samuels
 Andrew Sanders
 Daniel Samo
 Joseph Savoca
 Daniel Schmidt
 Lindsay Schoen
 Paul Schrader
 Amanda Scott
 Christopher Seero
 Jeremy Selwyn
 Victoria Shamsheyan
 Donna Shin
 Gregory Simons
 Ryan Sirosi
 Jessica Sofia
 Elizabeth Sousa
 Andre St.Pierre
 Patricia Sullivan
 Huei-Hsuan Sun
 Jared Taylor
 Thomas Tenney
 Kate Thompson
 Sarah Thompson
 Kyle Tildesley
 Alisa Tomisi
 April Totten
 Rachel Tritter
 Steven Twomey
 Susanna Valleau
 Julian Vastl
 Noah Weinert
 Melissa Weisenhoff
 Jason Westgate
 Emily Whalen
 Abigail Wheelwright
 Julia Wise
 Lisa Wright
 David York
 Can Zhao

Grade 12

HIGH HONORS

Joseph Abisso
 Caroline Adams
 Hannah Brady
 Aaron Carty
 Ann Marie Cashman
 Roopa Chari
 Catherine Charlebois
 Stephen Crompton
 Caitlin Delaney
 Alfred Eng
 Caryn Espy
 Marisa Evans
 Heather Flemming
 Melissa Foley
 Stephen Games
 Ryan Greeley
 Emily Griswold
 Richard Hennessey
 Jacqueline Herling
 Christopher James
 Amanda Kaminski
 Mary Keohane
 Tabitha Liversidge
 Delilah Magardo
 Jamie Maltz
 Kara McCall
 Elizabeth Minton
 Sarah Morgan
 Brittany Moriarty
 Kelly Morrissey
 Katherine Nichols
 Aja Nicholson
 Tracy O'Malley
 David Pilla
 Kristen Pinksten
 Michael Reidy
 Jodi Richard
 Leah Rubin
 Melissa Samler
 Davis Schimer
 Alexander Seletsky
 Samuel Silverman
 Cara Sullo
 Evelyn Wang
 Joshua Weiner
 Rachel Weisblatt
 Jaclyn Weisman
 Lauren Wetherell
 Jonathan Yost
 Paul Yu
 Michael Zakin

Honors

Courtney Aleksa
 Nathan Altshuler
 Alexandros Anestis
 Caitlin Ashley-Rollman
 Kaitlin Atkins
 Benjamin Baldwin
 Alexander Baron
 Samantha Berger
 Alexander Bergeson
 Lisa Bernstein
 Koren Betty
 Andrew Boudreau
 Daniel Brennan
 Talena Buccia
 Kara Bularzik
 Peter Burke-Wallace
 Christine Campbell
 Joshua Caplan
 Stephanie Carabine
 Caitlin Carpentier
 Bryanna Casey
 Kimberly Chandler
 Amanda Chomicz
 Monica Chung
 Danielle Cohen
 Andrea Coiro
 Christopher Cole
 Ashley Collins
 Mary Cate Connors
 Alton Cuomo
 Stephen Danforth
 Alexander Day
 Jessica Decristofaro
 Yashika Dewani
 Laura Deymond
 Jennifer Diesk
 Whitney Domigan
 Kelley Donahue
 Olivia Dougherty
 Meaghan Downes-Berry
 George Eichman
 Courtney Ellison
 Nicolas Emmons
 Katelyn Feeney
 Emily Floyd
 Elizabeth Fortier
 Erik Fosse

Lauren Freedman
 Wei Geng
 Joe Gil
 Erica Ginsberg
 Zara Golden
 Melissa Goldman
 Kara Gorrie
 Ashley Grant
 Gabriel Greeley
 Elena Greenspan
 Lauren Grobicki
 Douglas Heath
 Mark Hitchko
 Alysa Holber
 Brian Hsieh
 Patrick Hughes
 Steven Hunt
 Meredith Hutchins
 Matthew Iorio
 Rishabh Iyer
 Caitlin Jackson
 Matthew Jacobs
 Michael Kasianchuk
 Meghan Keefe
 James Keith
 Jonathan Kerry
 Jessie Koffman
 Jennifer Kohr
 Misha Kossodo
 Vasilius Kostakis
 Kevin Kropiwnicki
 Margaret Lamond
 Brianna Levy
 Conor Lynch
 Skye MacKay
 Felipe Machado
 Garrison Macomber
 Jeffrey Maguire
 Aileen Malloy
 Matthew Malloy
 Seth Martin
 Rithika Mathias
 Adrienne Mendoza
 Jaime Morocco
 Michael Muccio
 James Muller
 Jacqueline Munro
 Jill Newman
 Allison Nill
 Michael O'Reilly
 David Ong
 Nicole Ortiz
 Jennifer Palermo
 Kayla Parker
 Louis Peracchi
 Alysa Perry
 Jeremy Peterman
 Michelle Piro
 Jacquelyn Powers
 James Primes
 Anthony Prochilo
 Derek Proctor
 Lucy Properzio
 Matthew Quinlan
 Ayesha Rabbani
 Garrett Rayner
 Lauren Reed
 Alison Reeder
 Matthew Renfro
 Laurel Ridge
 Claudia Rosenblatt
 Lauren Rubino
 Joseph Ruskowski
 Matthew Saia
 Gregory Salvesen
 Amanda Saunders
 Erin Saunders
 Courtney Segal
 Oleg Seletsky
 Paige Shaffer
 Jessie Shields
 Andrew Shu
 David Silberstein
 Lindsay Smith
 Micaela Smith
 Anastasia Sullivan
 Shih-Shuan Sun
 Ran Tao
 Gina Tassinari
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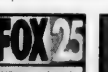
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Townspeople

State Senator Susan Tucker

Honored for advocacy

By Greta Cuyler

Susan Tucker rarely has shied away from a challenge.

As a child, the future state Democratic leader spent countless hours debating with her Republican father at the dinner table.

Tucker is no less outspoken today. The Massachusetts state senator from Andover has represented her constituents on a variety of issues, from those affecting foster children to veterans' concerns. While she's been praised for her work with the elderly, she's clear about what she considers her most outstanding achievement in public office.

"I'm proud of my listening skills, being out in the community, being close and accessible to the people I represent. You can't forget who sent you there. I never forget," she said.

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will honor Tucker with its Distinguished Community Service Award at its 2005 Annual Community Service Awards Ceremony and Breakfast next Thursday, June 2 at the Indian Ridge Country Club on Lovejoy Road.

The award honors Tucker's many years of service to Andover and the surrounding communities of Lawrence, Dracut and Tewksbury.

Tucker has never missed a vote in the senate, and has been present at more than 1,700 consecutive roll call votes. She says she has responded to more than 11,000 constituent calls and letters since entering office in 1999.

Tucker is known for helping to overhaul the state's Registry of Motor Vehicles in 1999 and leading the fight for reform in the state legislature. She put together a coalition of bipartisan legislators to change agency leadership, install performance measures and change the way the RMV operates.

"You make things happen through teamwork and collaboration," says Tucker.

She was instrumental in the passage of a landmark bill toughening the state's domestic violence penalties and making violation of a restraining order an arrestable offense.

Tucker led the effort to reduce auto-insurance fraud in Massachusetts and strengthen fraud penalties. She worked in collaboration with the Lawrence Police Chief, insurance companies, the District Attorney and the Massachusetts Attorney General. Over the past year, Lawrence has had

1,000 fewer staged auto accidents.

"In terms of representing Andover, Sen. Tucker is always there, she doesn't duck any issues. I'm in awe of her energy; she's at nearly every special event, she's a very dedicated public servant," says Ron Hill, director of the Andover Chamber of Commerce.

Top issues

Currently, Tucker lists jobs and growing the Merrimack Valley economy as top issues, along with prescription drugs and nursing homes for seniors.

Also on her agenda is providing property-tax relief to elders who live on a fixed income. As housing prices rise, some struggle to pay property taxes. Tucker is working to update the Senior Circuit Breaker Law, which assists seniors whose property taxes exceed 10 percent of their income. Taxes in excess of the 10 percent would be subsidized by the state.

On the environmental front, Tucker is the chief senate sponsor of the Mercury Products Bill. Mercury is a compound used in a variety of products, including old thermometers, fluorescent light bulbs and flashing lights on children's sneakers. With

the passage of the bill, industries must use a mercury alternative if available. If there is no alternative, companies must disclose the use of mercury and provide instructions for proper disposal. All New England governors have pledged to reduce mercury emissions 75 percent by 2010, with the ultimate goal of zero emissions.

The Chamber's Thursday, June 2 event will also honor high school seniors with college scholarships and recognize Stephen L. Colyer, Andover planning director, and Everett F. Penney Jr., Andover health director, for their many years of service to the Andover business community.

Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Thomas Reilly will speak at the event. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. and the event runs until 9. Tickets are \$25 and available from the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce at 978-686-0900, or at the door.

Recent award recipients include Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel, Karen Herman of the Andover Historical Society and Friends of Memorial Hall Library, and Joanne Marden of the Andover Finance Committee.



Chamber kudos: State Senator Susan Tucker of Andover.



Kathy Kinney is Emily Schwartz's special older friend. They met at church, First Church of Christ, Scientist in Andover.

Loving longevity

South School welcomes kids' Older Friends

By Judy Wakefield

IT'S A FIVE-YEAR TRADITION at South Elementary School and its longevity shows just how much people enjoy it.

It's Older Friend's Day, when the school's red carpet is rolled out for the older guests of every second-grade student at the school. This year, there were grandparents, aunts, uncles and at least one great-grandmother. Moms and dads were somewhat scarce at this event, although they were welcome if a student's older friend lived far away.

There were some older folks who are simply dear friends, such as Kathy Kinney, who once taught Sunday School to Emily Schwartz when she was a preschooler.

Now a second-grader in Valerie Rurack's class, Emily still sees Kinney at First Church of Christ, Scientist in Andover. The two have enjoyed spending time and planting flowers together.

"I was just thrilled to get Emily's invitation," Kinney said of her visit to the classroom. "It was a chance to go back to school and it's great. There is so much energy here and I am impressed by how advanced these students are."

Call it a win-win situation, as the large turnout shows that older friends enjoy the day



Billy Baldwin helps his older friend, his uncle Mark Baldwin, with some of the worksheet questions about the family's history.

while students look forward to second grade because of the event.

"The only problem is that the classroom is not big enough," said second-grade teacher Toni Kulcsar, who has been at South Elementary for 20 years. "The kids are just delighted by this."

The event is part of the social studies curriculum, as the kids are learning about ancestry.

Older friends shared some of their experiences about immigrating to America or the journey of their parents. All second-graders had worksheets and they interviewed their

guests about their family history. The kids in Kulcsar's class wrote essays about people's immigration stories, while she supplied a boom box to play the song, *Coming to America*, by one of her favorite singers, Neil Diamond. The students sang along while some older friends handled the toe-tapping.

"Yes, it's a popular event," said South Principal Eileen Woods, who visited second-grade classrooms and enjoyed the lively cross-generational conversations. "Teachers and the kids always look forward to it. The kids love to have the older visitors come to school."

TOWN TALK

Present and future presidents?

Massoud Kohistani, the Afghan teenager who hopes to one day be president of Afghanistan, met the current president last weekend.

Kohistani is spending a year at Andover High School, living with the Espindle family of Dascomb Road ("Whole new world," *Townsmen*, May 5). He and the Espindles were invited to hear Afghan President Hamid Karzai speak at Boston University's commencement. Host brother David Bryan Espindle, host parents David and Diane Espindle and Kohistani then had dinner with Karzai and about three dozen others in the Boston University president's quarters.

Originally, Kohistani and the Espindles were to join US Sen. Ted Kennedy and Karzai at a Red Sox game that night, but the Fenway Park visit was canceled because of security concerns.

Count everyone impressed with Karzai.

"When I met him and gave him an envelope with the article

about Massoud and our family from the *Andover Townsman*, he was so excited and appreciative. He started to open it, and a Secret Service (agent) grabbed it and said, 'I must go through this first.' President Karzai made me feel like it was an honor for him to meet me! He is the most amazing, humble, grateful, man," reported Diane Espindle.

— Neil Fater

Tears of a clown? Not this year

There were no tears from the clowns at this year's ClownTown event. The rain held off until about an hour before closing time.

The weather was very hot last year, and local Andona Society members will never forget the freak ClownTown snowstorm of three years ago. The weather cooperated last weekend, as the event attracted its typical large crowd.

"It was steady," Andona Society president Denise Bordonaro said of the crowds, adding, "and we were just glad that the rain held off until about 3 on Saturday."

It's been raining ever since, but the Andona mood is cheerful as the proceeds are still being counted and a solid profit is forecast. Bordonaro said expenses are still being paid, but she is optimistic the group earned a \$30,000 profit for its causes.

About 80 members of this fundraising club were involved in ClownTown this year, and their efforts will help various youth programs around town.



Sisters Danielle Donovan, left, Elle, center, and Mackenzie, right, all look up to see who won the water gun game at the Andona Society's ClownTown carnival in Andover. Danielle ended up winning and took home a giant Teddy bear.

In fact, Andona pledged and has already paid its \$50,000 contribution to the proposed youth center.

— Judy Wakefield

Front facade makeover on Main Street

It's not an extreme home makeover — but would anyone really expect one at a historical society?

Rather, painters are involved in a front facade makeover at the home of the Andover Historical Society on Main Street.

Director Elaine Clements said focus group meetings held last fall deemed painting the building a priority, and the work

began last week.

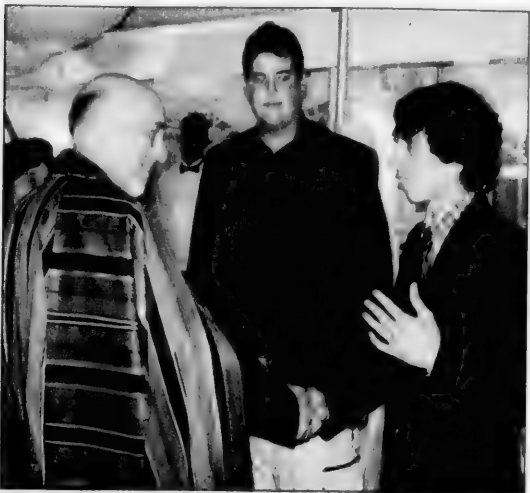
Pledges and a donation from Citizens Bank, in honor of its just-opened new branch in Shawsheen Plaza, are covering the costs. Local painter Steve Rokicki "is giving us a good price," said Clements.

The house will keep its 1820s appearance with a creamy off-white paint and dark green shutters. Just the front of the home will be painted this year, as the society typically tackles one side at a time when it paints the home.

— Judy Wakefield



The Amos Blanchard House is home to the Andover Historical Society.



Afghan President Hamid Karzai is welcomed to Boston by Massoud Kohistani, an Afghan teenager living in Andover.

FIRST BIRTHDAYS



Ryan Anthony Iworsley

Ryan Anthony Iworsley celebrated his birthday May 20. He is the son of Joy Iworsley of Andover and Damian Vasquez of Lawrence. Grandparents are Art and Kathy Iworsley of Andover, Nancy Santiago of Lawrence and Luis Vasquez of Caguas, Puerto Rico. He is the great-grandson of Barbara Graves of West Springfield, Mass. Ryan loves to laugh and giggle and do the Chicken Dance. He loves music of all kinds and he gives great hugs and kisses.



Grace Elizabeth Kowalski

Grace Elizabeth Kowalski turns 1 on May 29. She is the daughter of Daniel and Kristin (Monahan) Kowalski of Tyngsboro. Her 3-year-old sister, Emily, enjoys making Grace laugh. Grace adores her grandparents, Jack and Peggy Monahan of Bannister Road, and Henry and Brenda Kowalski of Eastham. Grace's great-grandfather is Harry Kowalski of Westwood. Grace loves playing with her big sister. She has the biggest smile and a very affectionate nature.



Nathan Stephen Carriuolo

Nathan Stephen Carriuolo celebrated his first birthday May 25. He is the son of Stephen and Karen Carriuolo of High Plain Road. Grandparents are Ed and Laraine Brylcyk of Crestwood Drive, Maureen and Kevin O'Connor of Taunton, and John and Joanne Carriuolo of Raynham. Great-grandparents are Ruth Langone, Stefan and Janina Brylcyk, and Helen Lach. Nathan's hobbies include playing with his uncles, aunts and cousins, cheerio-hunting and chasing his cat, Sam.



James Emerson Carleton

James Emerson Carleton celebrated his first birthday May 24. He is the son of Scott and Denise Carleton of Mill Valley, Calif. Grandparents are Barbara Morey of Andover, and Dale and Pamela Carleton of North Andover. Great-grandparents are Maurice and Mary Needham of Andover, and Leo and Helen Carleton of Deimar, N.Y. James is very happy and smiles all the time. He loves to learn new things and enjoys the outdoors. His favorite is traveling across the country to see all his relatives.



Franklin Elias Huntress

Franklin Elias Huntress celebrated his first birthday May 4. Frankie is the son of Chris and Diane Huntress of Tewksbury Street. Grandparents are Robert and Ann Marie Pinet-Pawelski of Methuen, and Frederick and Linda Huntress of Meredith, N.H. Frankie, who is named after his great-uncle, of Marblehead, loves to play and laugh with his sisters and brother, Abigail, 7, Sam, 5, and Caroline, 3. Their dog, Gus, and two cats, Max and Ruby, also help keep Frankie entertained throughout the day.



Catherine Rose McAnally

Catherine Rose McAnally turned 1 on May 6. She is the daughter of Christopher and Vivian McAnally of Brunswick, Maine. Grandparents are Alan and Terry McAnally of Andover, and Vivian and George Villa of Pensacola, Fla. Catherine is a relaxed, happy baby who likes ripping napkins, playing peek-a-boo, and eating rice in sushi restaurants.

FAX YOUR NEWS:
978-470-2819



Joseph William Mallous

Joseph William Mallous celebrated his first birthday May 11. He is the son of Lou and Melissa Mallous of Londonderry, N.H. Grandparents are Alan and Donna Doerr of Andover, and Peter and Maria Mallous of Salem, N.H. Great-grandmother is Helena Perkins of Newton, N.H.



Owen David Keefe

Owen David Keefe turned 1 on May 17. He is the son the Pam and Paul Keefe of Andover. Grandparents are Elizabeth Keefe of Andover, and David and Charlotte Roberts of Lynchburg, Va. Owen loves to listen to music and play with his sisters, Meghan, 18, Lauren, 16, and Grace, 3. He is always happy and easygoing.

**JUNE FIRST BIRTHDAY
PHOTOS & WRITE-UPS ARE DUE
FRIDAY, JUNE 24 AT 5 P.M.**

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Exercise Registration: This is registration week for the summer semester of exercise classes. The summer semester will run from June 6 through Aug. 26. Class schedules and fees are available at the center for the following offerings: yoga, men's exercise, Tai Chi, square dance, aerobics, strength-training for women, water workout, easy exercise and tap dancing.

Cardio Circuit Training: We are offering two six-week summer sessions of Cardio Circuit Training for women at Shapes By Design. The early summer session will run from June 6 through July 15. Cost is \$45, and no membership fee is required. Sign-up for this special price is available only for those signing up through the senior center.

"Spring Fling": Be sure to mark your calendars for Saturday evening, June 4 when we

will be dishing up some fun at our Spring Fling, beginning with dinner at 6 at Old Town Hall. Dinner will include spring salad, boneless stuffed chicken breast, oven-roasted potatoes, julienne vegetables, dinner rolls, beverages and assorted desserts. After-dinner entertainment will include the Sunrise Singers and Sunset Tappers dance troupe, along with some surprise guest artists. Tickets are just \$10, so get a group of friends together and reserve a table. Advance reservations only.

Movie Matinee: Our next movie matinee will be on Monday, June 13 at 1 p.m. when we will show the romantic comedy, *Little Black Book*. Reservations are not necessary; just stop in and join us.

Fix-It Shop: Our fix-it shop will be open for business again on Monday, June 6 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Our volunteers will be happy to take a look at any small appliance or household item in need of repair.

Art Instruction: A new 12-week session of art instruction with Andrea Hart is just getting

underway on Monday afternoons. All mediums and levels are welcome in this class, which is geared to individual attention in a supportive atmosphere. Pre-registration is necessary; \$50.

Square Dance Group: We are in the process of forming a square dance group, which is open to anyone who is interested. Introductory sessions will be held every Tuesday in May at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 at the door. Come alone or with a partner. Lots of fun and great exercise.

Parkinson's Support Group: This is an open group and anyone who is interested is invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday, June 9 at 1:30 p.m. For further information, contact Kristine Arakelian at the senior center.

Research Project: The senior center will be participating in an important research study with the Center For Health and Disease Research at UMass Lowell, which will focus on preventing macular degeneration. If you are interested in participating in the study, which will begin this month, or

if you would like more information, contact Pat Becker at the senior center.

E-Mail Class: The center will offer a three-session class on e-mail on Tuesdays, June 7, 14 and 21 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Spaces are limited and pre-registration is necessary. Prerequisite class is computer training for beginners; \$25.

Nutrition Talks: Elizabeth Anderson, dietitian and nutritionist from Merrimack Valley Elder Services, will offer two presentations at the center. On June 15, the topic will be: "Cake & Ice Cream: The New Diabetic Diet." On June 29 the topic will be: "Aggravation In the Aisles: Figuring Out the Food Labels." There is no charge for either program, but pre-registration would be appreciated.

Lunch Trip: On Tuesday, June 14 we will head to Boston for lunch at the No Name Restaurant. Menu selections are available at the center, and we'll also allow some time for browsing in Boston prior to lunch. Cost is \$34 for lunch, gratuity, and bus transportation.

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OBITUARIES

Mildred Burns

Enjoyed needlework and appreciated art

Mildred "Millie" Burns of Andover died Tuesday, May 17 at the Wingate of Andover Nursing Home, after an extended illness.

Born in Lynn, she was the daughter of the late Junius and Florence Sias and attended schools in Lynn and Reading.

While Mildred lived in Andover she was a member of the Andover Baptist Church and was active with the Women's Group.

She was also a former member of the Saugus Methodist Church while raising her family in Saugus. She had a special lifelong interest in art and needlework of many kinds and was active with the Saugus Improvement Association.

She was the widow of Arthur E. Burns.

Members of her family include two sons, Donald E. Burns and Roger W. Burns; a daughter, Carol A. Livingston and her husband Ervin of

Andover; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140; or to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843.

Lucy M. Ponti

Retired salesperson was formerly of Andover

Lucy M. Ponti, 89, formerly of Andover, died Sunday, May 22, at Prescott House in North Andover.

Born in Lawrence, she attended Holy Rosary Grammar School, and attended Holy Rosary Church.

She was a member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality, and was a past officer of Holy Rosary School Alumni Association.

Ms. Ponti was employed as a salesperson at Lady Grace for many years. Prior to that, she was employed at Cherry & Webb in Lawrence.

She was also employed at Filetti's Window Treatment,

also in Lawrence.

Her sister Emily (Millie), who predeceased her seven years ago, was her closest friend and confidant.

Members of her family include her nephew, Joseph Ponti and his wife Louise of Andover; two nieces, Maria Ponti Culver of Santa Cruz, Calif., and Madeline Ponti Bartig of Key West, Fla.; several grandnieces and grandnephews; and a sister-in-law, Emily Ponti of Marland Place in Andover. She was also the sister of the late Tom and Joseph Ponti.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Wendell Allen Mattheson

Town accountant for 22 years

Wendell Allen Mattheson, 87, of Andover, died Wednesday, May 18, at the Wingate Nursing Home in Andover.

He was born in Lawrence to the late Thomas and Flora (Henderson) Mattheson.

Mr. Mattheson was the head teller at the former Lawrence Co-Operative Bank for 13 years and more recently was the town accountant for 22 years for the Town of Andover.

He was a World War II Army

DEATHS

Mildred "Millie" Burns
William J. Cahill Jr., 65
Ruth I. Ciraldi, 64
Wendell Allen Mattheson, 87
Charlotte E. Olms, 58
Lucy M. Ponti, 89

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

CAHILL — William J. Cahill Jr., 65, a longtime resident of Salem, N.H., and Haverhill, died Wednesday, May 18, at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center, Tampa, Fla. Mr. Cahill had worked for more than 37 years as an engineer for Raytheon Co. in Andover.

CIRALDI — Ruth I. (Dessell) Ciraldi, 64, of Methuen, died Wednesday, May 18 at the

Caritas Holy Family Hospital. Members of her family include her daughter, Mane Wauch of Andover.

OLMS — Charlotte E. Olms, 58, of Englewood, Fla. and formerly of North Andover and Brentwood, N.H., died Monday, May 23 at home. Members of her family include her daughter, Naomi Olms of Andover.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

ed Church Memorial Fund, 23 Clark Road, Andover, 01810; or to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Betsy Williams to host annual plant sale by Village Garden Club

The Village Garden Club of Andover will hold its annual plant sale next Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon at 155 Chestnut St.

The sale will be held at the gardens of Betsy Williams, well-known author, lecturer, and naturalist gardener. Williams will be available to answer gardening questions.

Organizers said, "A wide selection of perennials from our members' gardens will be available. Let us share our gardening ideas and experiences with you."

Proceeds support the Village Garden Club civic beautification and garden therapy projects.

For more information, call Barbara Driscoll at 978-688-1000.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1905

Miss Maria Gorman sailed on the S.S. Arabia yesterday for a visit to Ireland.

Many members of the Andover Mothers' Club and the Indian Ridge Mothers' Club are enjoying the hospitality of the Bradlee Mothers' Club in Ballardvale today.

Phillips Academy was closed Tuesday for two weeks on account of several cases of scarlet fever. While there is no serious epidemic, the Academy authorities decided that it would be best to take every precaution against further spread of the disease.

Outings for City Children: We take pleasure in pushing along a good work, which a Boston newspaper has been doing for the poor children of that city during the past two years. In July and August the Boston Traveler has sent hundreds of children from the crowded tenement districts to different homes in the country where people expressed a willingness to provide.

It is now being planned by several businessmen of the town to renew the Fourth of July celebration this year. Many have expressed their desire to see this day observed in the good old-fashioned way, with a parade in the early morning, athletic sports in the morning and afternoon, and a fireworks display in the evening.

William H. Higgins, the local store keeper, stopped a pair of spirited horses that were running away on Wednesday evening.

A horse owned by Jesse Clark, a local milk dealer, ran away in Abbot Village on Tuesday morning while the owner was in the store. The horse was caught on Red Spring Road.

A very pleasant entertainment was held in the Cricket Club house on Saturday evening when the football players, the winners of the championship of Essex County, were presented with badges suitably inscribed.

William MacIntosh is confined to his home this week by illness.

Charles Pierce is suffering from a bad wound in his hand after being cut with a circular saw while working for F.H. Fos-

ton on Monday afternoon.

The 1905 baseball team of Phillips Academy defeated the Pynchard team on Tuesday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3.

A festival of church music will be given this evening in Christ Church at 7:45 o'clock. For this concert the choir of the Newtonville New Church will unite with the choir of Christ Church, making a chorus of nearly 100 voices.

75 Years Ago - 1930

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Associate entomologist, \$3,200 to \$3,700 a year; Foreman of laborers, \$1,500 a year; assistant foreman of laborers, \$1,320 a year.

The next important street improvement in Andover will be the resurfacing of Essex Street. To do a job that will supplement properly the North Main Street and Andover Square project, the street should be widened by narrowing the north sidewalk - now wider than it needs to be - and removing whatever trees would interfere with such a plan.

Commencement exercises at Abbot Academy will begin with the school rally on Saturday evening, June 7, at quarter past 7. This will be followed by the Draper dramas in Davis Hall at 8 o'clock.

The last in a series of lessons in home nursing was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J.H. Playdon on Lowell Street. This course is given by the Essex County Extension Service under the direction of Mrs. William Roundy, RN, of Danvers.

Efforts of 20 years to secure a historic treasure were rewarded this week when Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, head of the department of archaeology at Phillips Academy, secured the famous war club of the noted Indian sachem, King Philip of early Colonial days. (5/30/30)

Two youths 16 years old were taken into custody by Officer David Gillespie in Andover late Monday evening, charged with breaking and entering three homes in Andover.

Rennie Brothers and George Rennie of Strawberry Farm

report an extra good season, they being entirely sold out of plants.

An eminent physician who practiced for many years in Simia states that the natives of the Punjab, the northwest province of India, whose diet is mainly coarse whole-wheat bread, seldom suffer from cancer. An equally distinguished surgeon recently pointed out that white bread may be one of the causes of cancer and other diseases.

The Pomp's Pond Committee met on Tuesday evening at the Town house. It was voted that applications be made out for the positions of lifeguard and two junior lifesavers.

John O'Neil of the US Navy spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Keith of Red Spring Road.

Electricity had been used successfully in inducing an artificial fever in some patients suffering from ills that are combated by fever, notably paresis, says Popular Mechanics magazine. Previously, malaria had been used to produce fever, but doctors recently have raised temperatures by using an electric current from a diathermy machine, which was found to give better control of the degree and duration of the fever.

Mrs. Susan Connolly of Brechin Terrace is spending several weeks at the home of her son Joseph, in Flint, Mich.

50 Years Ago - 1955

Andover exceeded its blood quota when the Red Cross bloodmobile was here last week, according to Frank W. Liley, chairman of the local blood program. Andover's quota was 300 pints but 378 persons donated.

A top Civil Defense representative will speak to the Andover Service Club tonight following its dinner meeting at the Andover Inn. Joseph T. Heron of the CD Atomic Biological and Chemical Warfare Division will discuss his experiences as an observer at atomic explosions in Nevada in 1951, '52 and '53.

William Faulkner celebrated his 87th birthday last Saturday at the Lenox Convalescent Home, Bradford, where he is

residing. While living in Andover, his home was on Pasho Street.

The Planning Board has retained an engineer and a planning consultant to bring master plan studies for the town. The work will cost \$5,500. Mr. Davis will prepare a series of maps showing present use of land, what is available for development, and land desirability for specific purposes.

The second polio vaccination, if serum is available, will be given in parochial and private schools here June 13 and June 14 in public schools.

Scout Troop 73 of the South Church won a permanent trophy for best display of "Good Camping" ability at the Camp-O-Ree at Sidney P. White's farm last weekend. The leaders were Robert Leadbitter, senior patrol leader; and Joseph Hastings, Herbert Kempton and Stephen Wright, patrol leaders.

Four Pynchard High School students have received national recognition for their artwork. The quartet was among those who had pictures selected by an impartial jury for exhibition throughout Europe and the Far East. Barbara Ciarbonetti, Beverly Becotte, Daniel Hurley and Thomas Lawler will be honored by having their work included in the exhibits.

A loophole in the state law provided some subdivision owners with an opportunity to thwart Andover zoning requirements. The present town zoning sets up Zone B in which lots must have 150 feet of frontage and 30,000 square feet of land.

The purchase of four new recordings has been made possible through a recent gift to the Memorial Hall Library, and the albums are now ready for circulation.

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Augustine's Parish will sponsor a card party starting at 8 p.m. Friday in the school hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clinton, residents of Connecticut for the past seven months, have moved back to Andover and are now residing at 13 High St.

Two Andover residents will be honored by Harvard University for 25 years service at special ceremonies June 1.

25 Years Ago - 1980

Bob Lobel, weekend sportscaster for WBZ-TV/Channel 4, will be the commencement speaker at the 121st graduation exercises of Andover High School next Wednesday.

The town manager has ordered Recreation Park closed at 10:30 every night, effective yesterday. That action was taken to help curb the vandalism in the park, where large, unorganized groups have been gathering recently, the town manager said.

A high-speed chase from Soverville to Andover early Tuesday morning resulted in a Charlestown youth being arrested on robbery charges. Also, the youth was to be charged with assault on a police officer, as he allegedly attempted to run down Patrolman David St. Jean on High Street.

Selectmen have officially amended the town's traffic regulations to permit right turns on red lights, where signs prohibiting such turns are not posted. A right turn on red is now prohibited only at the intersection of Chestnut and Main streets.

The Stowe School, once slated for demolition in July, will stand for at least two more years, and may not be torn down

at all if a study shows the building could be reused. The school building program calls for the demolition of the Stowe School this summer to make way for tennis courts at the Doherty School, to be converted into a junior high.

Scott Stammers, 51, reports his 10-speed bike taken from Phillips Academy.

- Compiled by WHAT'S UP contributor Lauren Underhill

OBITUARIES

The Townsman will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

RELIGION NEWS

DivorceCare, a non-denominational Christian support group for those who are divorced, or are in the process of divorce, is coming to Free Christian Church.

A new group will be starting on Monday, June 6 at the Free Christian Church's Parish House, located at 28 Elm St. The first meeting will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and will include a pizza and salad dinner. The group will then meet for the next 12 weeks on Monday evenings from 7 to 9.

The \$25 cost includes all materials. Contact the church office at 978-475-0700 to register or to find out more information.

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Business

BRIEFS

Walsh new Camp Dresser VP

Camp Dresser & McKee, an engineering and construction consulting firm known as simply CDM, has announced that Andover resident Michael J. Walsh has been promoted to vice president. He is a client officer based in CDM's Manchester, N.H. office.

Walsh has 20 years of experience in the planning and implementation of major environmental and infrastructure projects both in the United States and overseas. He provides technical and managerial oversight for water quality and environmental projects throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, and directs much of CDM's ongoing work in the Merrimack Valley.

Walsh has a bachelor's in civil engineering from Merrimack College and a master's in environmental engineering from Northeastern University. He is a registered professional engineer in Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, and is a member of the Andover Conservation Commission.

CDM is a consulting, engineering, construction, and operations firm serving public and private clients worldwide. CDM was founded as a partnership in 1947 by Thomas R. Camp, Herman G. Dresser, and Jack E. McKee. It has engineered several large Andover projects, including the current sewer-expansion job.

Baime joins Mirick O'Connell

Rachel D. Baime has joined Mirick O'Connell as an associate in the Creditors' Rights and Bankruptcy Group. Baime resides in Andover and grew up in Portsmouth, N.H.

Baime concentrates her practice in creditors' rights, bankruptcy and reorganization. Prior to joining Mirick O'Connell, she was an associate at Barron & Stadfeld, P.C. of Boston, and an associate at Cohn & Dussi, LLC.

She received her J.D. from Suffolk University Law School in 2000 and her bachelor's degree from Hamilton College in 1994. She is a member of the Boston Bar Association (Bankruptcy and New Lawyers Sections), the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Worcester County Bar Association, and the International Women's

Insolvency and Restructuring Confederation

Mirick O'Connell is a full-service law firm with offices in Worcester, Boston, and Westborough.

Local businesses credited with fueling Stars in the Night

Stars in the Night, a local charity, held a fund-raising event on Saturday night, May 7. Andover's Beauty and Main (2 Elm Square) sponsored the "Girls' Night Out" event, which included makeup consultations and applications, chair massages, and refreshments. That evening, more than \$1,500 was raised for the group's holiday project to benefit the girls of Germaine Lawrence School in Arlington. Germaine Lawrence, a residential treatment center for teenaged girls, treats more than 100 girls each year. Most of the girls have been physically and/or sexually abused, often at the hands of their own parents, according to Kathie Duffy, co-director of Stars in the Night. Others are struggling with issues including: life-threatening eating disorders, depression, teenaged pregnancy, attempted suicide, habitual running away, cutting, fire setting, and aggression. Stars in the Night hopes to present each girl with a personal CD player, a gift certificate for a CD of her choice, and a stuffed animal.

The officers of Stars in the Night acknowledged the support of: the Andover Inn, Chapel Avenue; Andover Massage Therapy, 93 Main St.; Bagette, 46 Main St.; Beauty and Main, 2 Elm Square; C. Ryan Buckley, Attorney at Law, 99 Main St.; Cardullo's Gourmet Shoppe, Cambridge; Daher's Shoes, 45 Main St.; Feet First, 166 North Main St.; Hand to Heart Holistic Arts, Framingham; Indira Salon and Day Spa, 7 Elm St.; Palmer's Restaurant and Tavern, 18 Elm St.; Renee Parent, Utopia Massage and Bodywork, Amesbury; Quiet Pleasures, 29 Main St.; and Sweet Mimi's Chocolates, 10 Post Office Ave.

30 years after reviving Andover Inn, Broekhoff prepares for new tour

By Stephanie Akin

When Henry P.J. Broekhoff broke both heels recently, something extraordinary happened at the Andover Inn, where he is the manager: The lights stayed on. The bills were paid. In fact, everything, down to the creases in the table linens, was in perfect order—even after Broekhoff had been gone for seven months.

"I thought I was indispensable," he said.

In reality, Broekhoff had infused so much of himself into the business, he realized, his physical presence was no longer required. That was the message he needed.

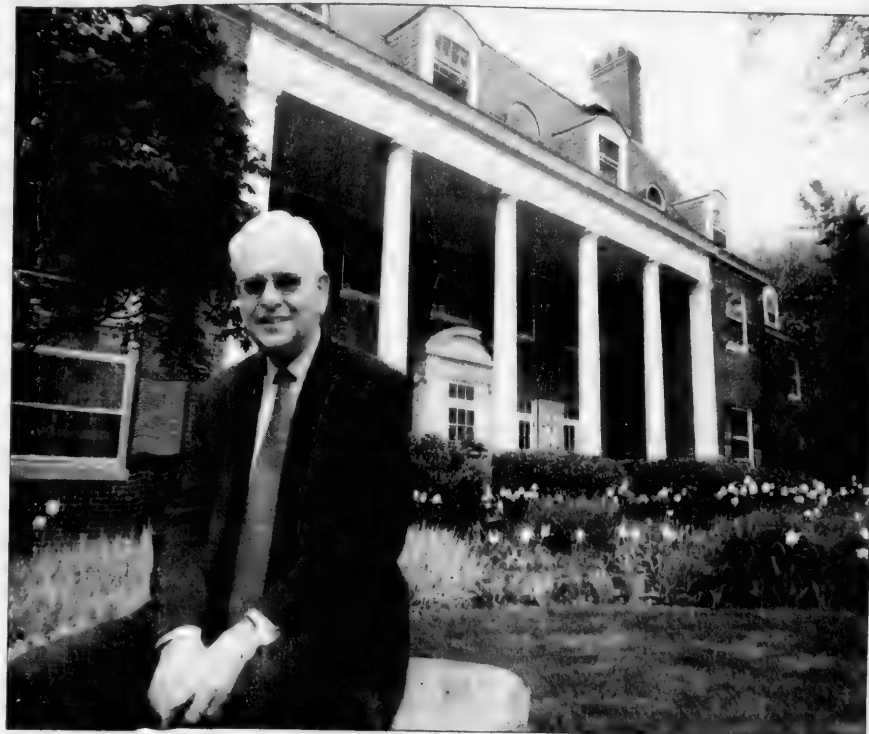
With his silk handkerchief tucked neatly in his breast pocket and his shoes polished to a soft gleam, Broekhoff has spent the last 30 years ensuring the Andover Inn runs with the same attention to details as he brings to his person. He has answered phones, inspected rooms and greeted almost every guest at the pillared brick building on the Phillips Academy campus since 1976. But now, Broekhoff, 62, is retiring.

In December, Broekhoff hopes to pass his job to his son Marc, 32, who has worked in hotels from Amsterdam to Miami and has been the inn's general manager since 2000. Broekhoff said he is negotiating with Phillips Academy, which owns the inn.

Broekhoff decided to retire a year earlier than he planned because injuries he suffered from a 6-foot fall in 2001 have made it harder for him to do his job, he said. His heels have mended, he said, but he still walks with a limp, and his doctor told him he will always suffer from arthritis. Broekhoff has already cut his working weeks from as many as 80 hours to 40 hours, which he said is more like a vacation as it is.

Broekhoff will never leave the inn entirely, he said, but he hopes to devote more of his time to the luxury tours to France and the Netherlands he and his wife have been guiding for the past year.

Broekhoff said he knew he wanted to work in the hotel and restaurant industry as early as the 1940s, when, as a 7-year-old, he rode in trucks from his father's butcher shop as they delivered meat to some of the most promi-



Henry Broekhoff in front of the Andover Inn, which was in such disrepair before he took over in 1976, he said, that Phillips Academy was considering closing it.

nent kitchens in Amsterdam.

"When you go into the kitchen of a restaurant, you see cooks working on preparations of fish, vegetables, sometimes showpieces like butter sculptures or pastries," he said.

The energy and the creativity that went into the work fascinated him, he said. As soon as he was old enough, Broekhoff found a job as a busboy. At 18, he enrolled in hotel college and began apprenticing in fine hotels across Europe.

His was a very formal training, Broekhoff says in his clipped Dutch accent. But it taught him to appreciate how attention to detail can set an establishment apart.

Broekhoff moved to New York City in 1966 to work at the desk of a 2,150-room hotel he said had so many guests it felt like Grand Central station. He managed a French restaurant known for the famous diners who would stop in for snacks at 2 a.m. There, he learned to treat guests such as Robert Kennedy and Sidney Poitier with the same discretion he showed any

other customer.

Broekhoff moved to manage a restaurant in Harvard Square in Cambridge, but eventually opened a restaurant in Lawrence called Maxwell's, with money he borrowed from the doctor who employed his wife.

When a Phillips Academy trustee first approached him in 1975 with the idea of taking over the Andover Inn, the business was under such poor management that most of the school administrators had decided to shut it down, Broekhoff said.

Broekhoff toured the building with his wife and was appalled to find a rip in a lobby carpet sealed with electrical tape, dingy paint on the walls and tears in the drapes. But the building, with its elegant architecture, excited him.

"I said, 'We can do something with this place,'" he said.

His wife selected new chandeliers for the dining room, new carpet for the lobby, new furniture for the bedrooms and, under Broekhoff's management, the

business was revived.

Today, Broekhoff runs the inn in the same formal style he learned in Europe almost half a century ago. Guests eat imported white Dutch asparagus off the finest china and drink out of crystal glasses.

Of the famous visitors who have passed through, Broekhoff tells only the most discreet stories. Jackie, John Jr. and Caroline Kennedy once reserved a table for three, but Broekhoff had to ask them to wait for a larger table when they announced there would be 13.

A bartender told a man sitting at the bar he looked a lot like Norman Mailer. "I am Norman Mailer," the writer said.

Broekhoff's employees say they cannot imagine the place without him.

"People say they love to see their boss go home. Not me," said bartender Lloyd Higgins, 59, who joined the staff in 1978. "I know things are running a lot better when he's around."

Lindsay honored for support of Merrimack College

Dr. Richard Lindsay, Andover veterinarian and owner of the Andover Animal Hospital, is this year's recipient of the annual Friends of Merrimack College award, which is given to the person or people who best exemplify the group's mission through social, cultural, and fundraising activities.

Lindsay was to be recognized for his long-time commitment and support of the college during the group's annual dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 25, after *Townsmen* press-

time. The Friends of Merrimack College is an organization committed to providing scholarship support to Merrimack College students.

Lindsay was born and raised in Andover, and continues to reside here today. As a veterinarian and owner of the Andover Animal Hospital for the last 46 years, he has cared for the pets of many residents. After he received his bachelor's degree and DVM from Michigan State University, he joined the US Army Veterinary Corps and became the post veterinarian

at Ft. Jay on Governor's Island, N.Y. Upon completing his military service, Lindsay built the Andover Animal Hospital. He serves on the board of directors of the Lawrence Boys and Girls Club and the Friends of Merrimack and is involved in several community organizations.

Also at the dinner, a check was to be presented by the "Friends of Merrimack College" to President Richard J. Santagati for student scholarships. New officers of the board of the "Friends" were expected to be inducted.

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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

Spring varsity season winding up

Girls (17-1) and boys lax teams rushing headlong into MIAA tournament time

By Rick Harrison

Andover High lacrosse is flourishing. The AHS girls varsity team has quietly put together a spectacular 17-1 record this spring, including a 14-game win streak, and over the past few days the locals highlighted the campaign with two major victories.

Head coach John McVeigh's rampaging Lady Warriors clinched the Merrimack Valley Conference championship with an 11-7 triumph over Billerica under the lights at Lovely Field, and four nights later registered a pulsating 13-12 road win over non-league archrival North Andover when Jacqui Munro scored the tiebreaking goal with just 1:08 to play.

State tournament qualifier Andover also boasts three of the top scorers in the conference and all of Eastern Massachusetts with Maggie Lamond (71 points), 50-goal scorer Rachel Fox and Kate Nichols.

The boys squad is putting together a strong late-season rush, with every victory boosting the Golden Warrior lacemen to a higher seed for the upcoming MIAA State Tournament.

Head coach Wayne Puglisi's crew rolled to a pair of lopsided wins recently over Merrimack Valley Conference inter-division rival Central Catholic, 17-1, and MVC/Dual County League crossover foe Acton-Boxboro, 13-5.

Those victories stretched the locals' victory streak to three games, and they have also won eight of their last 10 to improve to 11-4 overall with one regular season game remaining.

AHS, which has outscored its last three opponents by a wide 40-9 margin, wraps up pre-tourney play this afternoon (Thursday) at non-league Franklin (4 p.m.).

GIRLS LACROSSE

Leading North Andover 9-3 at the half and 12-6 with nine minutes left, Andover negated a furious NA comeback (six straight goals) when Jacqui Munro netted the winning tally on a penalty shot with 68 seconds remaining.

The loss was only the third of the season for the Scarlet Knights, two of them to AHS (8-2 on April 22).

"It was a tremendous high school lacrosse game," said Lady Warriors' coach John McVeigh. "The last four minutes are still a blur."

"Jacqui (Munro) is a tremendous clutch player. She performs best against the better teams — and has made pivotal plays against Billerica and North Andover this season."

The locals also crushed Tyngsboro, 12-1, to hike their MVC record to 8-0.

Andover has scored double figures 15 times in 18 games, including five straight, and for the season the champs hold a huge 235-116 goal edge over the opposition.

The only loss was 16-7 to perennial state power Framingham back on April 15.

Scoring leaders

The Lady Warriors' unstoppable offense is led by Maggie Lamond, who had 40 goals and 31 assists for 71 points through the first 18 games.

Rachel Fox netted her 50th goal of the season in the North Andover game, and she had 14 assists for 64 points through 18 games.

Kate Nichols is also having a banner spring with 33 goals and 26 assists for 59 points.

All-Conference

Three AHS players have been named to

the 2005 Merrimack Valley All-Conference Team.

Honorees are the top three scorers, senior attack and Capt. Maggie Lamond, senior midfielder and Capt. Kate Nichols and sophomore midfielder Rachel Fox.

The Lady Warriors also have three MVC All-Star selections in senior attack Jacqui Munro, senior defender and Capt. Jessie Koffman and junior defender Jessie Ragnio.

Billerica goaltender Jamie-Lee Whiteaway was voted MVC Player of the Year and Maura Devaney of Chelmsford is the Coach of the Year.

Schedule

Weather permitting, Andover concluded regular season play with a pair of games after *Townsmen* presstime.

The Lady Warriors had a non-league game scheduled last night at home versus non-league Concord-Carlisle.

This afternoon AHS travels to Lowell for the makeup of a game rained out last Tuesday (4 p.m.).

Pairings for the single-elimination MIAA Division 1 North Tournament are slated to be drawn and released tomorrow (Friday).

Andover should be seeded first or second and could draw an opening round bye. The locals will get at least one home game.

Andover 13

North Andover 12

Jacqui Munro's dramatic clinching goal was her second of the game, to go with three assists, while Maggie Lamond contributed three goals, five assists and Kate Nichols four goals, one assist.

"It was a wild and crazy game," said coach McVeigh. "We played some of our best lacrosse of the season."

"We passed really well, with 12 of the 13 goals assisted, and our seniors played great."

"North Andover got very aggressive after we took the 12-6 lead. We lost our composure for a while — but got it back at the end when it really counted."

"Jacqui's game-winner came off an outstanding offensive possession."

Rachel Fox and Brianna Gross had one goal and one assist each for Andover, while senior attack Bryanna Casey and sophomore attack McKenzie Trainor netted a goal apiece. Freshman midfielder Katelyn Caro also set up a goal.

Junior Leslie Barber played the first half and the final few minutes in the Lady Warriors' net, making 10 saves, while Elissa Slovin played most of the second half and stopped four shots.

Andover 12

Tyngsboro 1

After creeping out to a 3-0 halftime lead, Andover cranked up the attack with nine second-half goals in the MVC romp at Pierce Field in Tyngsboro.

In addition to an outstanding all-around defensive effort, the locals' balanced attack featured two goals each from Bryanna Casey, Maggie Lamond, Rachel Fox, Brianna Gross and McKenzie Trainor.

"It was the most complete game McKenzie has played," said coach McVeigh. "She really showed what she can do."

Trainor also passed out two assists, while Kate Nichols added one goal, two assists and sophomore Brennan Casey one goal.

Lamond, Gross and Katelyn Caro completed the scoring with an assist each.

Elissa Slovin played the first half and Leslie Barber the second half in net, both finishing with seven saves.

Continued on page 22



Caitlin Carpentier of Andover pitches against Lawrence during the sixth Methuen Invitational Softball Tournament at Burnham Road Field on Saturday afternoon. Carpentier was voted the Most Valuable Player in Division 2 of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Lady warriors await MIAA Tournament pairings

SOFTBALL

By Rick Harrison

Coach Stephanie Ragucci's Andover High softball team split a pair of close games to finish third in the annual Methuen Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Warriors stumbled slightly on their way to the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament, dropping a 4-3 decision to Lawrence in the opening round before bouncing back to nip North Andover, 6-4, in the consolation game.

Those results left AHS at 11-7 overall, including 7-5 for second place (behind Dracut) in Division 2 of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Schedule

AHS has an MVC game at Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro (1-19) today (3:30 p.m.).

Pairings for the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament are expected to be announced next Tuesday.

Carpentier named

Andover senior pitcher Caitlin Carpentier has been voted the Most Valuable Player in Division 2 of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Methuen Tournament Semifinal Lawrence 4 Andover 3

Although the Lady Warriors always seemed to beat Lawrence prior to this soggy game, the Lancers always give AHS fits.

This spring was no exception, as Andover squeezed out two close regular season wins 5-2 and 6-4 in eight innings.

This time around Lawrence erased a 1-0 deficit with two runs in the fifth and two in the seventh, before weathering an Andover comeback bid in the bottom of the seventh that was blunted by a game-ending 6-4-3 double play.

A pair of costly errors helped Lawrence to the victory, as pitchers Katie Anderson and Caitlin Carpentier combined to allow only three hits and one earned run.

Andover managed five safeties, with Maria Nasta going 2-for-3 and solo hits contributed by Allie Navarro, Carpentier (triple) and pinch-hitter Tricia Martin.

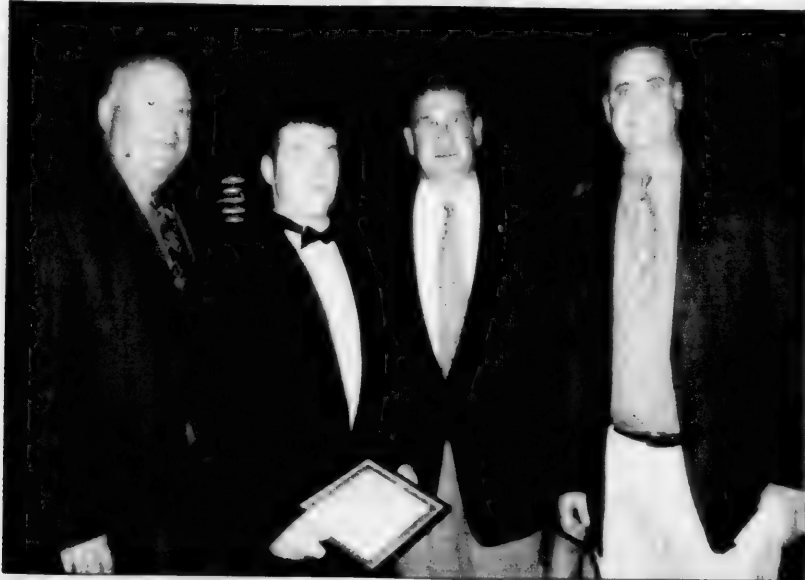
Tamar Brady had an RBI and scored a

Continued on page 24



Kylie Schufenbil of Lawrence slides into second base as Allie Navarro of Andover tries to tag her out during the sixth Methuen Invitational Softball Tournament.

LOCAL ATHLETES



Pictured from left are Andover High assistant football coach Bob Fitzmaurice, two-way grid standout and banquet honoree Matt Hennessy, head coach Ken Maglio and assistant coach Pat Finn. Hennessy was one of 22 elite secondary school scholar/athletes honored at the recent 30th annual Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the National Football Foundation Banquet. The black-tie awards dinner was held recently at Lantana's Restaurant in Randolph. Those selected come from more than 200 public, parochial and private schools in the area. To be chosen, a player must first be recommended for consideration by officials from his school and then picked by a committee composed of college admissions directors, secondary schools principals, athletic directors and media members. Each honoree received a framed certificate at the banquet.



We're No. 1 — Members of Andover Youth Hockey's PeeWee 2 team pose with their first-place trophies and T-shirts after they placed first in the Valley League this year. In the championship game, Liam Centrella's second goal, with 2:33 left, was the winner. Jimmy Burns had two assists in the game, while Austin Morocco also scored a goal. Andover edged Cambridge, 3-2, in the game played in Exeter, N.H. last month. Team members and coaches include, in front sitting from left, Derek Wakefield and Kyle Wakefield; kneeling from left are Liam Centrella, Jimmy Burns and Austin Morocco; standing from left are Ty McGarry, CJ Boillard, Jay Taylor, Karim Addetia, Pat Wallace and Josh Chevalier. Not present: Tim Angell. Back row (from left) are coaches Scott Wakefield, Jim Burns (head coach), Lucky McGarry and Chris Boillard.

AHS ROUNDUP

GIRLS LACROSSE

Continued from page 21

Tyngsboro, 9-5-3 overall, also lost to AHS 15-4 the first time around (April 26).

Andover 11
BillERICA 7

The Lady Warriors completed an impressive sweep of traditional power BillERICA - which has one of the oldest programs in the state.

"This one clinched the MVC title for us - and it came on our 'Senior Night' which made it especially satisfying," said coach McVeigh. "BillERICA is our biggest and toughest league rival - and they have the best goalie in the state (Jamie Lee Whiteway). To score 11 goals against her you really need a strong and balanced attack."

Rachel Fox led four multiple goalscorers with four, while Maggie Lamond and Briana Gross contributed two goals, one assist each. Junior attack Casey Salois also notched a pair of goals. Jacqui Munro had one and solo assists were passed out by Bryanna Casey and Kate Nichols.

Defensive standouts included Jessie Koffman and Jessie Ragno.

Elissa Slovin and Leslie Barber once again split the goaltending, the former making six saves in the first half and the latter nine stops after the break.

Andover never trailed in the game but was never able to shake the Indians, who were down just 5-3 at the half and kept it interesting throughout.

AHS also edged BillERICA 9-7 on May 5

BOYS LACROSSE

Andover placed four players on the 2005 Merrimack Valley AHS Conference Team.

The Golden Warrior honorees are junior attack Mike Lamagna, junior midfielder Buddy Farnham, senior defender Eric Hanson and senior defender John Fox.

Nine more AHS lacrosse are MVC All-Stars. This group includes junior attackmen A.J. Drivas and Phil Kim, senior attack Luke Bryden, senior midfielders Andy Boudreau

and Shaheen Ghandchi, senior defenders Jon Yost and John Minahan, junior defender Andy Gatti and senior goaltender Zach Gostanian.

Gostanian also received the MVC Division I Sportsmanship Award.

Schedule

The MIAA State Tournament pairings are scheduled for release tomorrow (Friday).

Leading scorers

Buddy Farnham is the Golden Warriors' top scorer through 15 games with 27 goals and 15 assists for 42 points, while Mike Lamagna has 28 goals and eight assists for 36 points.

Andover 13
Acton-Boxboro 5

The Golden Warriors raced to a 7-0 first-quarter lead, and used a four-goal third period to build the advantage to an insurmountable 12-2 in the rain-drenched game at A-B's Leary Field.

Seven players found the net, led by junior attack Mike Lamagna with four goals, senior midfielder Eric Hanson three and junior mid-die Buddy Farnham two.

Junior attack A.J. Drivas contributed one goal and three assists, while solo marksmen were senior midfielders Andy Boudreau, Seth Martin and Luke Bryden.

Junior middle Mike Ahern, senior attack James MacDonald, Boudreau, Farnham, Hanson and Lamagna added one assist each.

"I like the way we defended," said coach Puglisi. "Jon Yost, John Fox (captains), Sam Ball, Andy Gatti and Shaheen Ghandchi were all outstanding, forcing Acton to take the majority of its shots from far outside while also breaking up plays with interceptions."

"Buddy (Farnham) won nine faceoffs to help keep the ball away from them."

Capt. Zach Gostanian played the first half and Mike Anderson the second half in net for AHS, combining for seven saves as Andover finished with a 29-12 shooting edge.

Andover 17
Central Catholic 1

Fifteen players scored goals for the Golden

Warriors, who gave new meaning to the phrase "spreading the wealth around" in this Senior Night romp over fledgling MVC foe Central Catholic under the lights at Lovely Field.

The locals led 6-0 after one quarter and 10-1 at the half.

Mike Lamagna and Andy Boudreau were the only multiple marksmen with two goals each, while A.J. Drivas had one goal, two assists and Buddy Farnham passed out three assists.

Several junior varsity players were elevated to the big team, with Peter Hanson and P.J. Paopessa both netting their first varsity goals.

James MacDonald, who transferred to AHS from Central last year, notched a goal against his former school.

Also contributing a goal each were Shaheen Ghandchi, Seth Martin, Jeff Martin, Phil Kim, Eric Hanson, Mike Ahern, Rich Ford, Luke Bryden and Vic Lanio. Brendan Hughes added an assist.

Goaltenders Mike Anderson and Zach Gostanian split the time and combined for four saves.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High boys varsity volleyball team will be the first from the school to taste MIAA State Tournament action this spring, with the Golden Warrior netmen scheduled to host familiar foe Haverhill tonight (Thursday) at the Dunn Gym (7 p.m.) in a Division 1 North quarterfinal round match.

AHS, seeded No. 4, split a pair of regular season matches with No. 5 Haverhill. The Hillies, 14-6 overall, won 2-1 on April 22 before Andover returned the favor with a 2-1 triumph last Thursday.

Coach George Sullivan's locals, 16-5 overall and 15-5 as MVC 2 champion, are seeded behind undefeated MVC 1 champ Lawrence (20-0), St. John's Prep of Danvers (18-2) and Boston Latin Academy (12-3) in a seven-team qualifying field.

All matches in the single-elimination tournament are best-of-5 with a fifth game, if needed, going to 15 points.

The winner of the Andover/Haverhill

match has the unenviable task of playing at top seed Lawrence in a semifinal next week.

The Lancers captured a pair of 2-0 decisions over AHS this spring.

The Golden Warriors wrapped up an excellent regular season by winning two of their final three matches.

Andover blitzed Chelmsford, 2-0, avenged the earlier loss with a 2-1 decision over Haverhill and had a six-match win streak snapped in a 2-0 setback to St. John's Prep earlier this week.

"After the loss (to SJP) we talked to the kids about team pride," said coach Sullivan. "We're entering the second stage of the season (tournament) and it's time to step up to that challenge."

AHS, winner in eight of its last 10 matches, has now captured outright or shared 10 league division titles.

Injury report

Senior outside hitter Alex Day suffered a severe ankle sprain during last Sunday's practice.

He has been on crutches all week and will be sidelined for at least three weeks, making him unavailable for the tournament.

"A tough way to end your high school career," stated coach Sullivan.

Andover 2
Chelmsford 0

Luke Bruno, Alex Levine and Jerry Mohan combined for 23 kills as the Golden Warriors swept past host Chelmsford 30-23, 30-28 at the Conrad Gym.

"It wasn't our prettiest win," admitted coach Sullivan. "But part of that was because Chelmsford played so well."

"With the prom - and our turn for a bye - we went six days without a match. We were coming off an excellent practice - but there was still some rustiness and it showed."

"We started slowly in the first game before getting it in gear and dominating," said Sullivan.

The second game was a constant uphill battle for the locals, as the Lions bolted to a 9-1 lead and remained on top until AHS pulled even at 23-23.

Chelmsford led, 28-27, before the Golden Warriors closed out the match by scoring the last three points on the strength of Tyler Carroll's serving and a Mohan block at the net for the final point.

"We were fortunate to win the second game," said Sullivan. "Chelmsford was running fakes and doing things they hadn't the first time we played" (2-0 AHS win on April 11).

Bruno finished 16-for-18 hitting with nine kills, Mohan was 17-for-19 with seven kills and Levine 13-for-16 with seven kills.

Adding one kill each were Darren McRoy (3-for-5 hitting) and Pardeep Thandi (2-for-2).

Nick Assad went 7-for-9 hitting and Chris James 4-for-5.

McRoy had one of two aces in the match and was 19-for-19 serving, while Sam Silverman went 7-for-7 with one ace.

Other strong servers were Mike Gianopoulos (11-for-11), Carroll (10-for-12), Thandi (7-for-7) and Mohan (6-for-6).

As a team Andover finished 64-for-77 hitting (83 percent), with 25 kills, and 59-for-61 serving (97 percent) with two aces.

The Andover JV's dropped a 2-0 decision in the prelim. Playing well all-around were Pat McGovern, who will be elevated to the varsity for the Division 1 North Tournament, John Henry Heckendorn, Josh Bruno and freshman Greg James.

Andover 2
Haverhill 1

The Golden Warriors, beaten 2-1 by the Hillies on April 22, returned the favor with a come-from-behind 23-30, 30-26, 30-23 triumph on the locals' annual "Senior Night" at the Dunn Gym.

Senior players Chris James, Pardeep Thandi, Sam Silverman, Matt Jacobs, Pat Hughes and Alex Day received spotlight introductions before the match and their parents were presented with flowers.

Massoud Kohistani, an exchange student from Afghanistan who played junior varsity volleyball this spring, was also honored with the senior group.

After the ceremonies Andover hit the court

Continued on page 23

Farewell to Mr. Silva
Ice Cream Party

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AHS ROUNDUP

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 22

and registered the mini-upset.

Haverhill also entered the match with four losses and this result could flip-flop the two teams in the tourney seeding.

"Our kids played with so much heart," said Sullivan. "Because it was Senior Night some kids saw more time than they normally do. We started Matt Jacobs and Alex Day in the first game and Pat Hughes in the second. They all did a good job and contributed to the victory."

"We took over in the third game. The middle hitters were banging away and went at Haverhill hard from start to finish."

"Pardeep Thandi and Tyler Carroll were awesome on defense," added the coach.

The junior varsity prelim went down to the wire before Haverhill squeaked out a 2-1 victory 24-30, 30-28, 15-13.

Before the varsity match there was a moment of silence for Andover special education teacher Jeff Vallee, who passed away unexpectedly earlier in the week.

What made the moment even more poignant was several AHS players went to the coaches and requested it.

"We planned to do it all along," said Sullivan. "But the fact the kids came to us and asked just shows what kind of individuals they are."

St. John's Prep 2

Andover 0

The Golden Warriors, who bowed to SJP 2-1 on April 27 at the Dunn Gym, had leads in both games.

They were ahead by three midway through the opener, before bowing 20-28, and held 15-7 and 17-10 advantages in game two before the Eagles won, 30-26.

"We started scoreboard watching and panicked a little in the first game," said coach Sullivan. "For the match we made too many service errors (10)."

"Our middles played very well, but St. John's hurt us outside where they just kept banging away and ran some triple blocks that gave us trouble."

Jerry Mohan chalked up 10 kills, on 20-for-24 hitting, while Luke Bruno was 19-for-21 with eight kills and Nick Assad 8-for-10 with three kills for the Warriors.

Contributing one kill each were Alex Levine (7-for-8 hitting), Sam Silverman and Pat Hughes.

Darren McRoy went 6-for-8 hitting and Chris James 4-for-5.

Pardeep Thandi emerged as top server with 11-for-12 and one ace, while Silverman was 8-for-9 with an ace and McRoy 6-for-10 with two aces.

Mike Gianopoulos finished 7-for-9 serving, Tyler Carroll 5-for-8 and Mohan 4-for-5.

The team was 71-for-84 hitting (85 percent), with 24 kills, and 43-for-53 serving (81 percent) with four aces.

The AHS junior varsity wrapped up its season with a 2-0 loss to St. John's in the prefinal, the Eagles sweeping 30-27, 30-25.

Josh Bruno played well and will join Pat McGovern on the varsity squad for the tournament matches.

BOYS TENNIS

Coach Mike Wartman's Andover High boys tennis team improved to 12-0 in MVC matches and 12-2 overall this spring, following a 3-2 squeeze past Billerica and a 5-0 whitewash of Methuen.

With two matches left in the regular season this week, weather permitting, the Golden Warriors are on the threshold of their 17th Merrimack Valley Conference championship in Wartman's 21 seasons.

His teams have qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament every spring and posted a 309-14 conference record.

Schedule

Andover was scheduled to host second-place Chelmsford (11-1 MVC) yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, in the makeup of a match rained out Tuesday afternoon.

Regular season play concludes today (Thursday) at Haverhill (3:30 p.m.).

The MIAA Division 1 North Tournament pairings are scheduled for release next Tuesday.

North Sectionals

All five Andover players who made it through the first rounds of the 2005 North Sectional Individual Singles & Doubles Tournament found the going tough when they returned to Chelmsford High for the second weekend of play in the single-elimination event.

Freshman first singles Dave Adams, hobbled by a knee injury, and both doubles teams were ousted quickly with straight-set losses.

After winning three matches in straight sets the opening weekend, Adams was forced to retire when the cranky knee acted up during the second set of his quarterfinal against St. John's Prep No. 1 singles Tim Haldyna.

Haldyna was ahead 6-4, 2-1 when Adams twisted the knee and aggravated the injury while chasing down a forehand return.

"It was a wise decision to stop," said AHS coach Mike Wartman. "He was hobbling and it wasn't worth the risk to continue."

Both doubles teams ran headlong into very consistent and talented opposition.

The No. 1 AHS tandem of Mike

Zakin and Eric Krupnik dropped a 6-3, 6-1 decision to Manchester/Essex first doubles Ford and Siegel.

Julian Vastl and Seth Davidovits were overpowered by the North No. 2 seed, Fontaine and Lyons of St. John's Prep, by a 6-0, 6-1 count.

Both Andover doubles had advanced by winning one match each before the rains came the first weekend.

Andover 3

Billerica 2

The anticipated showdown at first singles between AHS freshman Dave Adams and Billerica's undefeated (in league matches) Rob Brodowski never materialized.

Adams, who suffered a rare setback to Brodowski earlier this season,

was resting a cranky knee in preparation for the North Sectionals and the remainder of the season.

"We need Dave as healthy as possible for the tournament," explained coach Wartman. "The knee is bruised and he wasn't moving that well — so we kept him out of the Billerica match."

Jeremy Hogan stepped in and made Brodowski work hard, winning the first set 6-3 before the Indians' standout regrouped and captured the next two 6-1, 6-2.

It was the first set Brodowski has lost this season in the league.

"Jeremy did a terrific job," said Wartman. "That first set was the best he's played this spring. He continued to play well in the next two sets — but Brodowski raised his level."

Josh Caplan won handily at second singles, whitewashing Andrew Thompson of Billerica 6-0, 6-0.

"Josh never let his opponent into the match," said Wartman. "It was as simple as that."

Third singles also went to Billerica with Rafael Rios trimming Steve Ochs 6-3, 6-3.

"It was the best I've ever seen Rafael play," said Wartman.

Andover clinched the team victory by sweeping both doubles matches.

Mike Zakin and Eric Krupnik sent the Indians' Billy Rios and Aaron Hopkins packing, 6-3, 6-2, while Julian Vastl and Seth Davidovits stopped Josh Bilodeau and Peter Bour 6-2, 6-0.

"Our doubles teams finished their volleys well and took control of the

net," said Wartman.

Andover 5

Methuen 0

The Golden Warriors completely overmatched a Methuen team that has won just twice this spring.

AHS dropped only five games in six singles sets and one game in four doubles sets.

First singles Jeremy Hogan blanked the Rams' Brian Riopelle 6-0, 6-0.

Josh Caplan topped John Kowal with 6-0, 6-2 ease at second singles, and Steve Ochs speeded Lee S. Kim 6-1, 6-2 in the most competitive match of the afternoon.

In doubles, Brian Hsieh and Jason Lasser 6-1, 6-0 in the opener, Dave Adams and Cameron Daducci 6-0, 6-0 in the second, Zakin and Krupnik 6-0, 6-0 in the third, and Vastl and Davidovits 6-0, 6-0 in the fourth.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Andover High girls tennis machine remained unbeating, edging strong first round match against the Boston Latin 2-1 in a match decided by a third set tiebreaker in first doubles.

The Lady Warriors also whitewashed Merrimack Valley Conference foe Methuen, 5-0.

With those results coach Dave Hsieh's squad improved to 13-0 overall and 11-0 in MVC matches.

The Lady Warriors have now won 248 straight conference matches and 322 of their last 323.

Schedule

AHS hosts Haverhill tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at 3:30 p.m., and Saturday morning (10 a.m.) the regular season concludes with the makeup of a Tuesday afternoon rainout at Chelmsford.

The MIAA Division 1 North Tournament pairings are scheduled for release next Tuesday.

North Sectionals

Top doubles tandem JooHee Yoon and Jodi Richard reached the North Sectional Tournament semifinals before being eliminated in action at Wayland High.

After winning three matches in straight sets and marching through to the second weekend, Yoon and Richard made it four in a row with a 6-4, 6-4 conquest of Lynnfield's Liz Johnson and Lindsey Buchanan in the quarterfinals.

That set up a semifinal round showdown against the top-ranked Concord-Carlisle duo of Tasha Stone and Amanda Arthur, with the Patriots' tandem posting a 6-3, 6-2 decision to end the locals' impressive run.

Stone and Arthur had also ousted Andover's other doubles entry, Lind-

Continued on page 24

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING
A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, June 2, 2005 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Margaret Cantwell, 287 North Main St., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, § 4.1.2 &/or for a special permit under Article VIII, § 3.3.5 to construct additions & alterations that will render a pre-existing non-conforming detached garage more non-conforming.

Premises affected are located at 287 North Main St., Andover, MA in an SRA District and is shown on Town Assessor Map 36 at Lot 99.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
AT - 5/19, 5/26/05

15A Money to Loan

CASH LOANS

- \$1,000 & UP CONTACT
- 1-800-366-1375 ext. 904

15B Mortgages

Zero Down Payment

- Call Homestead
- 1-800-649-1614
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18-24

Instructions

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20 Private Tutoring

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DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
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AT - 5/19, 5/26/05

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LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court Department

HAMPDEN Division

Docket No. 05D0232

Divorce/Separation Proceedings

By Publication & Mailing

ANDREW LEE CHUNG, Plaintiff

v. YUNHEE PARK/ OTHERWISE YUNHEE PARK CHUNG, Defendant

To the above named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, ANDREW LEE CHUNG, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. Please refer to Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411 for more information.

You are required to serve upon Robert G. O'Leary, Esq., attorney for plaintiff - whose address is 36 Prentice Street, Springfield, MA 01104 your answer on or before August 12, 2005. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Springfield.

Witness, David M. Fuller, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Springfield, this 26th day of April, 2005.

Thomas P. Moriarty, Jr. Register of Probate Court
AT - May 12, 19, 26, 2005

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Witness, David M.

JOBS-GENERAL

ROCKPORT, MA: Fully equipped restaurant with parking & 2 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated in 1999. \$65K. Call: 978-646-6941

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\$65,000 & \$125,000
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AMESBURY, MA: 5 rooms, 2 bedroom Bungalow. 1 bath. Closed in porch. New roof. vinyl siding and updated electrical. car garage & workshop. Above ground pool on big corner lot. \$330,000. Call: 1-788-808-8753

JOBS-GENERAL

BEVERLY, MA: 1st ad. near beach, 6 room Colonial, 2 car garage. \$339,900

BEVERLY, MA: North 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, family room, hardwoods, deck, central air. \$354,900

DANVERS, MA: 6 room ranch, open concept, overlooking half acre. \$339,900

SALEM, MA: 1st ad. Antique 2 family. Contractors Delight. Half acre. \$369,900

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BEVERLY, MA: Dunham Castle, pristine 2 bedroom, freshly painted. \$232,000

SALEM, MA: 1st ad. 3 bedroom townhouse condo, new townhouse, 1450 sq. ft., 2 car garage. \$279,900

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Houses For Sale

BEVERLY, MA: 1st ad. Scenic California Ranch 34 bedroom 2 full bath, beautiful fenced level yard. \$379,900

Riverview, MA: Adorable 5 room single level home, hardwood, central air, semi-finished basement, garage attached. \$279,900

BEVERLY, MA: 1st ad. Beautiful back yard \$359,900

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JOBS-GENERAL

AMESBURY, MA: BRIGHT, Custom contemporary Cape nestled on a 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, near schools. \$249,900. Louise 978-835-7116

Houses For Sale

BEVERLY, MA: Centerville, unique updated Custom Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, all new systems, situated on professionally landscaped 1/2 acre lot. A must see! \$449,900. Please call: 978-927-3383

JOBS-GENERAL

BYFIELD, MA: 8 room Colonial, large family room & kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors, new carpets, 2 car garage. \$496,900. 978-462-5732

Houses For Sale

HAVERHILL, MA: Newly renovated 3 family, all units 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with off street parking and large fenced yard. \$354,900. Patriot Realty 978-373-8869

JOBS-GENERAL

LYNN, MA: Foreclosure! Only \$100,000. Must sell immediately! For listings 800-385-4006 x1328

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HAVERHILL, MA: Newly renovated 3 family, all units 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with off street parking and large fenced yard. \$354,900. Patriot Realty 978-373-8869

HAVERHILL, MA: Pristine 8 room 4 bedroom 2.5 bath Colonial. Fully appointed open concept kitchen, fiber optic wraparound porch, 2 stall garage, expansion attic \$469,900. Yomeen RE 978-682-1435

LAWRENCE, MA: 1st ad. 2 family, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, parking, \$329,900. Swan Realty 978-688-2326

MANCHESTER, MA: 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, wooded hillside setting, walk to beach. \$595,500. Paul Brown R.E. 978-526-7333

Houses For Sale

NO ANDOVER, MA: Duplex, new heat/electric/roof/siding/windows. New Berber carpet, oak cabinets, 7+ bedrooms. 34051. Owner/Broker. \$499,900. Swan RE 978-688-2326

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Olson Real Estate
21 Broadway, Rockport
978-546-7181

PEABODY, MA: Best Deal In Town. The most home for the best price! 11 rooms, 2 baths, Emerson Park area. Brokers welcome. Owner moving. \$349,900. 1 bedroom. \$150,000. 978-352-4600. www.pulte.com

ROWLEY, MA: 2 private acres + 6 room Ranch. 2 car garage, porch, outside deck, and 2nd floor. \$479,900. Call me! 978-948-2503

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LAWRENCE, MA: 1st ad. 2 family, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, parking, \$329,900. Swan Realty 978-688-2326

MANCHESTER, MA: 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, wooded hillside setting, walk to beach. \$595,500. Paul Brown R.E. 978-526-7333

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HAVERHILL, MA: Pristine 8 room 4 bedroom 2.5 bath Colonial. Fully appointed open concept kitchen, fiber optic wraparound porch, 2 stall garage, expansion attic \$469,900. Yomeen RE 978-682-1435

LAWRENCE, MA: 1st ad. 2 family, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, parking, \$329,900. Swan Realty 978-688-2326

MANCHESTER, MA: 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, wooded hillside setting, walk to beach. \$595,500. Paul Brown R.E. 978-526-7333

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HAVERHILL, MA: Pristine 8 room 4 bedroom 2.5 bath Colonial. Fully appointed open concept kitchen, fiber optic wraparound porch, 2 stall garage, expansion attic \$469,900. Yomeen RE 978-682-1435

LAWRENCE, MA: 1st ad. 2 family, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, parking, \$329,900. Swan Realty 978-688-2326

MANCHESTER, MA: 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, wooded hillside setting, walk to beach. \$595,500. Paul Brown R.E. 978-526-7333

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LAWRENCE, MA: 1st ad. 2 family, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, parking, \$329,900. Swan Realty 978-688-2326

MANCHESTER, MA: 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, wooded hillside setting, walk to beach. \$595,500. Paul Brown R.E. 978-526-7333

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MANCHESTER, MA: 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, wooded hillside setting, walk to beach. \$595,500. Paul Brown R.E. 978-526-7333

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JOBS-GENERAL

THE EAGLE-TRIBUNE
THE SALEM NEWS
THE DAILY NEWS OF NEWBURYPORT
GLOUCESTER DAILY TIMES
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

TOWN CROSSINGS
HAVERHILL GAZETTE
DERRY NEWS
WEEKENDER
CARRIAGE TOWNE NEWS

PROOFREADER - The Eagle-Tribune

Full-time. Entry level. Proofread ads for production. Strong spelling and grammar skills required. Attention to detail, ability to prioritize and work well under deadline pressure a must. Working Knowledge of QuarkXPress helpful. Hours are Tuesday 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please e-mail resume to hr@eagletribune.com

PREPRINT COORDINATOR - The Eagle-Tribune

Full-time. Schedule inserts and create zone profiles for all publications. High School diploma required. PC and clerical experience required as well. Strong organizational skills and the ability to work well under deadline pressure a must. Hours are Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please e-mail resume to hr@eagletribune.com

MACHINE OPERATOR/MECHANIC - The Eagle-Tribune

Full-time. Operate and maintain various packaging center equipment. One year experience working in a newspaper production environment required. Must be mechanically inclined. Ability to work well under deadline pressure also required. Hours are Monday through Thursday 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and alternating weekends. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com

DRIVER - The Eagle-Tribune

Part-time. Position is delivering bundles to stores and vending machines in the Salem, NH, Haverhill and Methuen area. Applicants must be responsible, have a safe driving record, be at least 21 years old, and be able to pass a D.O.T. physical exam. Some moderate lifting involved. Hours are Saturday through Sunday 2:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. and Sunday 12:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Please e-mail resume to hr@eagletribune.com

MATERIAL HANDLER - The Eagle-Tribune

Part-time. Come work in our state-of-the-art packaging center to load flyers into machines for distribution in the newspaper. Some moderate lifting involved. Training is provided. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Hours are Friday 10:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. and Saturday 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - The Eagle-Tribune

Part-time. Answer inbound phone calls, consisting of customer inquiries and problems. Previous customer service experience preferred. Must possess strong communication skills, a clear telephone voice and the ability to work well with the public. Hours are Tuesday 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Wednesday and Sunday 6:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please e-mail resume and cover letter to hr@eagletribune.com

ADVERTISING SALES PROFESSIONAL - The Eagle-Tribune

Full-time. This position offers an exciting career opportunity for a results-oriented, high-energy experienced sales professional to build on an existing territory and grow new business. One to three years sales experience required. Prior newspaper experience preferred. Must have excellent communication, organizational and customer-service skills. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com

SALES ASSISTANT - The Eagle-Tribune

Full-time. Provide administrative and customer service support to the Retail Advertising department. Excellent communication, organizational and customer-service skills are necessary. Proficiency in Word and Excel required. Candidates should be high-energy and motivated, and have the ability to work in a fast-paced, deadline driven, environment. Desire for growth into sales consultant position preferred. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVES - The Eagle-Tribune

Part-time. Solicit new subscribers through outbound telephone calls to local residences and businesses. Pleasant telephone manner a must. Some sales experience helpful, will train the right candidates. Excellent starting pay (\$8 per hour plus commission). Two shifts available: 1st shift is Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. alternating Saturdays. Second shift is Monday through Thursday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and alternating Saturdays. Please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com

Comprehensive benefits package offered to all full-time (30+ hours) employees. For consideration please e-mail resume and cover letter with salary requirements to hr@eagletribune.com. Resumes received without salary requirements will not be considered. Applications may also be submitted to the hr@eagletribune.com at 100 Park Street, North Andover, Massachusetts 01845, Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOBS-GENERAL

30th Anniversary
CHESTER, NH: 2 acres, huge barn, \$224K.
SANDOWN, NH: 1.5 acres \$185K
SANDOWN, NH: 1+ acres + 2 bedroom trailer. 5 bath \$185K. 603-944-1739

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OPEN HOUSE
228 Derryfield Rd.
Derryfield, NH 15 bath condo, on private wooded backyard! Pergo floors, fully appointed eat-in kitchen, central air, deck, shed, partially finished attic. \$499,900. Buckley & Linehan

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BEVERLY, MA: Estate set in 2 bedroom Cottage house. 1st floor, eat in kitchen, hardwood, deck, yard, year lease \$1800. 978-774-1888

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BEVERLY, MA: large 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, behind Cummings Center, eat in kitchen, off street parking, laundry hookups. No pets. \$995 +. Available June! Bryan, 978-969-2236

BEVERLY, MA: (North) 1 bedroom with parking. Excellent location & well maintained. \$900/mo no utilities. Non-smoking 978-927-7423

BEVERLY, MA: North 1 bedroom with parking, walk to train & stores. \$1150 - utilities. No pets. Call 978-922-0220

BEVERLY, MA: Ocean view townhouses, deck, patio, parking. \$1500 & \$1650 - 2 bedroom apartment \$1400. No smoking/pets. 978-927-2373

BEVERLY, MA: Prospect Hill 3 bedroom, detached, big yard, new heat, hook ups, parking. No pets. \$1200 - 978-375-9704

BEVERLY, MA: SENIORS ages 60 & over, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units include heat & hot water. Rent based on income. Apple Village, Mon-Fri, 9-5, 978-927-2606 EHO

BEVERLY, MA: Spacious duplex, wood floors, laundry hookups, deck. Available immediately. \$1295 - Call Charlotte 978-283-4721

BEVERLY, MA: Studio guest house in private residence. Tile floors, skylights, full kitchen & bath, private patio, parking, walk to train. Includes electric. No dogs \$800. 978-927-0045

BEVERLY, MA: Townhouse set in courtyard of 6 fire placed living room, appl. kitchen, dining area, parking to deck 2 bedrooms 5 baths, garage, laundry. \$1300 - Between the ocean & Boston train

No Pets, No Fees
FINN & SONS, 978-922-0379

BEVERLY, MA: Waterfront studio & bedroom near town, train & beach. \$950 - No pets. 978-372-3300

BRADFORD, MA: 1st floor 5 room, updated appliances, kitchen & bath. Hookups. Dining room, car. \$1050 - utilities. 978-469-9440

BRADFORD, MA: 2 bedroom, hardwood, storage, washer, dryer, hookups, yard, owner occupied. \$950. 978-602-0044

BRADFORD, MA: 2 bedroom, appliances, owner occupied, garage, no pets, no fee. \$950/mo + utilities, 1st/2nd security. 978-373-2899

BRADFORD, MA: 6 rooms 3 bedrooms 1st floor, hardwood floors, parking, hook ups, 1st/2nd, Pet ok. \$1200 - bedroom, \$150. 978-479-6072

BRADFORD, MA: beautiful Victorian, 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, wood floors, coin op, pet ok. \$850 includes hot water. 978-335-8814

BRADFORD, MA: Bradford 2 year young condo overlooking rolling farm land. Three levels of exquisite living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. A rare find. \$1500/mo, plus utilities. Ben Conzoli RE 978-372-9171

BRADFORD, MA: colonial duplex, 2 story, 1st level living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, full bath, 2nd level, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Parking, yard, \$1195/mo, 978-618-7714 leave message

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DANVERS, MA: 2 room 1st floor studio, AC, new appliances, hookups, on bus line, parking, no pets. Includes utilities, \$875 Lease 978-774-6079

JOBS-PROFESSIONALS

ANDOVER
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Special Education Teacher

The Andover Public School System has an immediate need for a Special Education Teacher to teach at the high school. Applicants should be skilled in behavioral techniques and in facilitating peer group interaction with a focus on the development of social skills in a mainstream environment. Demonstrated expertise teaching learning disabled students and students with non-verbal learning disabilities preferred.

To apply, please send resume, copy of certification(s), college transcripts, and three letters of reference to Andover Public Schools, Human Resources Office, c/o SPED Teacher Search, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA 01810. EOE

SSMA Rentals MA

DANVERS, MA: 3 bedroom, newly renovated, huge kitchen, porch, laundry, storage, parking, no pets. \$1200 +. Call 978-836-8677

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DANVERS, MA: Outstanding 2nd floor, hardwoods, parking, laundry, 1050 + utilities. Fortunate RE 978-922-3611

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DANVERS, MA: Spacious new condos, studio and bedroom, parking, laundry. Small pets OK. \$850 + \$950. 978-335-8814

DANVERS/SOUTHFIELD, MA: Large, modern, private studio. Full bath. New appliances. Large windows & closets. Non-smoker. No pets. \$800/mo. Includes heat, hot water, electric & cable. 978-887-2349

DERRY, NH: 1 bedroom, \$875 includes heat & electric, stove, fridge, 2nd floor, parking, laundry facility, near Pinkerton. 603-505-0713

ESSEX, MA: 1st floor 1 bedroom, river view, spacious, modern, new wall-to-wall, parking, no dogs. \$950/mo + utilities. 978-526-4055

ESSEX, MA: 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse like new. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, appliances, laundry, parking. No pets. \$125 includes all utilities 978-768-7665

ESSEX, MA: Large 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor, behind Cummings Center, eat in kitchen, off street parking, laundry hookups. No pets. \$995 +. Available June! Bryan, 978-969-2236

BEVERLY, MA: (North) 1 bedroom with parking. Excellent location & well maintained. \$900/mo no utilities. Non-smoking 978-927-7423

BEVERLY, MA: North 1 bedroom with parking, walk to train & stores. \$1150 - utilities. No pets. Call 978-922-0220

BEVERLY, MA: Ocean view townhouses, deck, patio, parking. \$1500 & \$1650 - 2 bedroom apartment \$1400. No smoking/pets. 978-927-2373

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1 bedrooms from \$895/mo.
2 bedrooms from \$995/mo.
• Heat & hot water included
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Mon - Fri 9 am to 5 pm
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978-374-0111

DANVERS, MA: 2 room 1st floor studio, AC, new appliances, hookups, on bus line, parking, no pets. Includes utilities, \$875 Lease 978-774-6079

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To apply, please send resume, copy of certification(s), college transcripts, and three letters of reference to Andover Public Schools, Human Resources Office, c/o SPED Teacher Search, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA 01810. EOE

SSMA Rentals MA

GROVELAND, MA: 2 bedroom, spacious, appliances, deck, hardwood, storage, parking. Includes heat. 978-373-4462

GROVELAND, MA: Charm in farm house. All utilities included. 6 rooms + office, laundry. \$1495. Available immediately. 978-521-3731

GROVELAND, MA: Large 1st floor, 1 bedroom, recently remodeled, new pin floors, eat in kitchen. Laundry hookups, off street parking. \$900 + utilities. 1st. last & security. No dogs. 978-360-4998

GROVELAND, MA: small studio cottage, private setting, \$650/mo, utilities available now. 978-469-9847

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom \$775 • Studio \$700 includes heat, hardwood, coin-op parking, pet ok. Available now. Call 978-373-7149

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom, newly renovated. \$775 includes heat & hot water. Call 508-878-9013

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom, Maple Highlands wall-to-wall, coin-op, 6475sqm, includes hot water, parking. Call 781-454-5477

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 bedroom modern kitchen & bath, deck, new carpet, private entry. \$795/mo + utilities. 978-614-272

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom near downtown \$700 heat & hot water included. \$1 & security. Call 978-521-5720

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 bedroom Spacious \$995 • Bedroom \$715 both available 6/1 & heated. Call Debbie 978-996-7395

HAVERHILL, MA: 1st floor 2 bedroom Hardwood floors Off street parking. No pets. \$900. 1st and security. Call 978-373-5556

HAVERHILL, MA: 2 & 3 bedrooms, detached, newly renovated \$1000 & \$1150 heat included. Call Nancy 978-388-3129

HAVERHILL, MA: 1 & 2 & 3 bedroom apartments available. \$815 - \$1000. Call 978-361-6644

HAVERHILL, MA: \$1600 WATERFRONT! Brand new bedroom on Annisquam with water access. Large private deck, Duplex setup, wall-to-wall, tile, parking, laundry facility. 978-283-9826

GLOUCESTER, MA: 1 bedroom, center city, no smoke, insps, wall-to-wall, very quiet. \$775, heat & hot water included. Call 978-283-4840

GLOUCESTER, MA: 1 bedroom, great condition, near Essex. \$875 includes heat, parking, hardwood floors & yard. Call 978-777-3003

GLOUCESTER, MA: 1 bedroom heated 1st floor, hardwood & tile floors, hardwood kitchen, no smoking. No pets. \$850/mo. 978-283-4721

GLOUCESTER, MA: 1 bedroom, secure building, parking, Dumpster building, near 28. No pets/smoking. \$1000 - Call 978-546-005

GLOUCESTER, MA: 1 bedroom small central, fire place, living room \$750/mo. E. GLOUCESTER 2 bedroom \$1000/mo. 978-546-218

GLOUCESTER, MA: 2 bedroom with hardwood floors, newly updated large kitchen, patio, near bus/rail. \$300. RE Joyce 781-669-7065

GLOUCESTER, MA: 2 bedroom newly renovated fully appl. washer/dryer. \$950 - Security deposit required. 978-283-8808 after 5pm

GLOUCESTER, MA: 2 bedroom, nice, recently renovated, wood floors, full bath. No smoking/pets. \$900/mo + 1st/2nd. 978-281-3983

GLOUCESTER, MA: • 5 beautiful large rooms natural & hardwood. \$735 • Nice 3 room \$750 Bath heat included. 978-283-7172

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GLOUCESTER, MA: East, quiet dead end street, sunny 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, extra storage, yard, parking. \$900, 1st & last, no dogs/smoking. 978-546-3743

GLOUCESTER, MA: 2 bedroom, harbor front, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, deck \$1900 - 978-774-6888

GLOUCESTER, MA: (Magnolia) 1 bedroom ocean terrace condo, Deck, Steps to beach. \$850/mo + utilities, 1st, last, & 1/2 month security. No pets. 978-774-4454

GLOUCESTER, MA: Modern bedroom, some ocean views. 1 yr @ \$495, 6 mo @ \$195 3 mo @ \$145. 1 bedroom studio \$750 6/1/20/2334

GLOUCESTER, MA: Near boulevard, Studio with kitchenette & full bath, quiet house. \$650 includes all utilities. No pets/smoking. 1st & last. 978-546-3743

GLOUCESTER, MA: Sunny 1 1/2 bedroom apartment with newly renovated kitchen & bath. Off street parking. \$900. 978-729-0344

GROVELAND, MA: 2 bedroom, riverfront, sunporch, yard, garage plus parking. \$925 + 1st & security. Ray Tolosko RE 978-462-9351

JOBS-GENERAL

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HAVERHILL, MA: Nice 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartment. \$650-\$950. No pets. High month security. Available now. Parking. 978-372-4167

HAVERHILL, MA: ★★★★★ NORTHIDE Apartments & 2 bedrooms. Starting at \$700/mo. includes utilities. 978-373-3024

HAVERHILL, MA: Prime location. ALL utilities included. 1 bedroom \$875; 2 bedrooms with balcony and river views \$975. 978-373-4600. EHO: riverside@ehohill.com

HAVERHILL, MA: Remodeled 2 bedroom, bright & sunny. Eat in kitchen, large fenced yard, porch, hook ups in unit, storage. \$900 + 978-521-4070

HAVERHILL, MA: Rentals mckenziecarrentals.com Contact McKee Corcoran RE 978-374-0102

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Anna Webster



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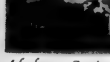
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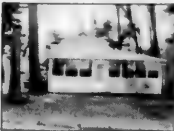
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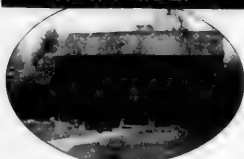


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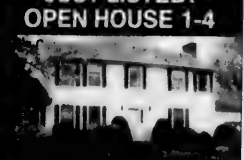
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JUST LISTED! OPEN HOUSE 1-4



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Striking 8 room Colonial on gorgeous corner lot on cul-de-sac. Light and bright rooms with large kitchen with bumped out bay eating area, hardwood floors, new architectural shingle roof and walk-out basement.

Call Janet Meyer
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JUST LISTED!



NO. ANDOVER - \$464,900
Charming expanded 9 room Cape set on acre+ professionally landscaped lot with beautiful stonework and gardens. Hardwood and pine floors, fireplaced family room, kitchen with all new appliances, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths!

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JUST LISTED!



NO. ANDOVER - \$465,000
Great duplex 2 family on beautiful oversized lot with big back yard. Freshly updated inside, new roof, heater, water tank, flooring, ceiling/walls, some windows, kitchen and baths.

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Need space inside and out? Want to listen to the quiet? 1800 sq. ft. Contemporary Split or Raised Ranch on 2.16 acres! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Don't miss!

Call Carla Burns
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JUST LISTED!



HAVERHILL - \$537,900
Updated 11 room Queen Anne style Victorian in neighborhood of similar type homes. High ceilings. 3.5 updated baths, 5 bedrooms. 1st floor laundry, new cherry library (in process), patio 2 car garage plus barn.

Call Rick Barber
978-687-4465

JUST LISTED! OPEN HOUSE 1-3



HAVERHILL - \$595,900
Gorgeous 7 room Contemporary in Rock's Village. Open family room with cathedral ceilings and marble fireplace, bright kitchen, and master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub. Personal wine cellar and large office.

Call Rick Barber
978-687-4465

JUST LISTED!



NO. ANDOVER - \$675,000
Impeccable condition! 3 year young Colonial must be seen! Center island kitchen with pantry has black granite countertops, stainless steel appliances and natural maple cabinetry, 2 story foyer, 2.5 baths, C/A, great details, lots of hardwood!

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978-687-4465

JUST LISTED!



ANDOVER - \$689,900
Lovely and meticulously maintained Colonial in one of Andover's most popular neighborhoods. Family room with fireplace, 4 generous sized bedrooms all with hardwood, finished 3rd floor, heated Florida room.

Call Kathy Tarro
978-475-2201

JUST LISTED!



NO. ANDOVER - \$695,900
Elegant brick front 9 room Colonial with 3 fireplaced, all hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling family room, office with built-ins, C/A, 2.5 tile baths, master bedroom with Jacuzzi, beautiful yard with gardens, great location!

Call Cheryl Foster
978-687-4465

JUST LISTED! OPEN HOUSE 1-3



NO. ANDOVER - \$699,900
Pristine home on a great lot! Young, gorgeous, open concept Colonial with maple floors, designer kitchen with granite, fireplaced family room, recessed lighting, fabulous vaulted master suite with luxurious bath, finished lower level!

Call Donna Shay
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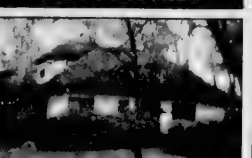
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THE BACK PAGE

Black was one of a kind – Killed in the line of duty



Bill Dalton

at age 27.

According to the *Andover Townsman* dated Dec. 4 of that year, Black and Officer Saunders had been on duty in Elm Square when Saunders picked up the phone at the policeman's call box. It was 10 p.m. and the Lawrence police told Saunders that a car had just been stolen from that city. Saunders was given the registration number of the car, and he passed it on to Black. Saunders then went home for supper.

At 10:15 Black received a call from the Lawrence police stating that there had been a holdup in an A&P store, and it appeared the thieves were headed towards Andover. Just moments later, Black saw an automobile with a smoking left front wheel. It was moving south through Elm Square on Main Street. Black signaled to the driver to stop, but the vehicle continued on.

Black must have recognized that it was the stolen vehicle because he started running after it. The automobile was moving slowly because of its mechanical difficulties, and the driver stopped the car and jumped out in front of the Andover Savings Bank (now Banknorth) on the northwest corner of Chestnut and Main streets. The man headed down Chestnut Street in a slow run. Harry Schofield, standing on what was then called Press Corner, pointed out to a companion, Joseph Rand, that the car must be stolen. (Press Corner was so named because the Andover Press, including the *Andover Townsman*, were housed there. It was the northeast corner of Chestnut and Main.)

As Black turned the corner and ran down a dark Chestnut Street, he saw someone getting into a car and, pulling his gun, told the person to put his hands up. Black quickly recognized the person as being Henry York, a local resident. After Black released him, York rushed into the Knights of Columbus home, located behind the bank, and excitedly told those inside what had just happened. Frank McBride, who was an off-duty police officer, and his brother Patrick were among several men who left the building to assist Black. (Years later, both these men would be my next-door neighbors.) Most of the men stayed with the car allowing Black to telephone the Lawrence police with an update. Frank McBride went over a fence onto the bank grounds to search that area.

Twenty minutes after the car had been abandoned, Black saw a lone man walking on Main Street and got behind him. Black closed the gap between them to six yards, and said something to the man. The *Townsman* wrote that Black "did not present his gun.... The fellow turned casually and walked up to the officer as if to answer his question, but when within about three feet, without the slightest warning, brought up his gun and coolly fired two shots with fatal effect."

Black fell saying, "I'm shot, I'm shot." He drew his revolver and fired four shots at the fleeing criminal, but apparently did not hit him.

The exact location of where Black fell is hard to figure out from the newspaper article. I grew up believing that it was in front of an alley that was adjacent to the north side of the bank. The bank then consisted only of the main building, which is directly on the street corner.

After shooting Black, the fugitive went

down Main Street toward Elm Square and turned left toward Essex and Central streets. Meanwhile, men ran to the fallen officer who handed his revolver to Bernard McDonald, one of those who had been in the Knights of Columbus. McDonald gave the gun to Officer McBride. McBride commandeered a car owned by James Low and used the headlights to look in the area of the Baptist Church, on the corners of Essex and Central streets. Black was placed in a car and Dr. J.J. Daly, who also had been at the Knights of Columbus, got into the automobile and tried to aid Black on the way to the Lawrence General Hospital. Black died before being placed on the operating table.



Officer Robert T. Black

Before McBride had commandeered James Low's car, another car driven by James Toohey was driving through Elm Square near the top of Essex Street when a man with a gun jumped on the running board of Toohey's car. Toohey sped up and the

man either fell or jumped off the car. Some time later, the state police extracted a fingerprint from the side of Toohey's car. While not identifying the person to the *Townsman*, the state police indicated it was from a man who had lived in Salem, N.H., but who had moved to Boston. The state police said that the man was dangerous.

Following the murder, the Andover police, assisted by 45 Lawrence officers as well as the state police, searched the area until dawn. An expensive overcoat and cartridges thought to belong to the killer were found in a barn behind 22 Central St. The police believed the killer left the coat and reloaded his gun to help his escape. The murderer was never found.

Robert T. Black was the only member of the Andover Police Department ever killed

in the line of duty. Each year the rank and file of the department remember Black and honor one of their own for outstanding service during the past year by giving the Robert T. Black Award. The award is given at the Policeman's Ball, which will be on June 17 at the Andover Country Club. I'm sure that tickets can be

obtained at the safety center at 32 North Main St. The proceeds from the ball go to the Andover Police Relief Association. The association was formed on Dec. 7, 1925, a few days after Black's murder.

Bill Dalton, a former Andover selectman and town moderator, writes from Atlanta.

Worldly effort at geography bee

"We hope to make Andover proud," was the short e-mail message to the *Townsman* from the family of local geography whiz kid Krishnan Chandra.

Krishnan, 12, did indeed make Andover proud as he represented Massachusetts in this week's National Geography Bee held in Washington, D.C.

Ten finalists were still slugging it out at Townsman press time on Wednesday morning. Krishnan was not among the finalists, according to the National Geographic Society's Web site.

Yet, this West Middle School seventh grader took Andover to new heights with his appearance at the bee – maybe as high as Mount Everest (29,028 feet and the highest in the world). His appearance last year marked the first time Andover has sent a student to compete in the bee. This week was Krishnan's second straight appearance representing Massachusetts.

Back on April 1, Krishnan outlasted 100 middle-schoolers from around the state in a three-hour bee and then qualified for the national bee.

He has said his strategy includes a daily two-hour dose of studying geography facts from around the world, sprinkled with some weekend research. But he also made it clear that making time for video-game playing and football with friends is also an important part of his life.

He is the son of Prema Ramachandran and Venkat Chandra. Dick Loschi, a social studies teacher at West Middle, accompanied the family to Washington, D.C.

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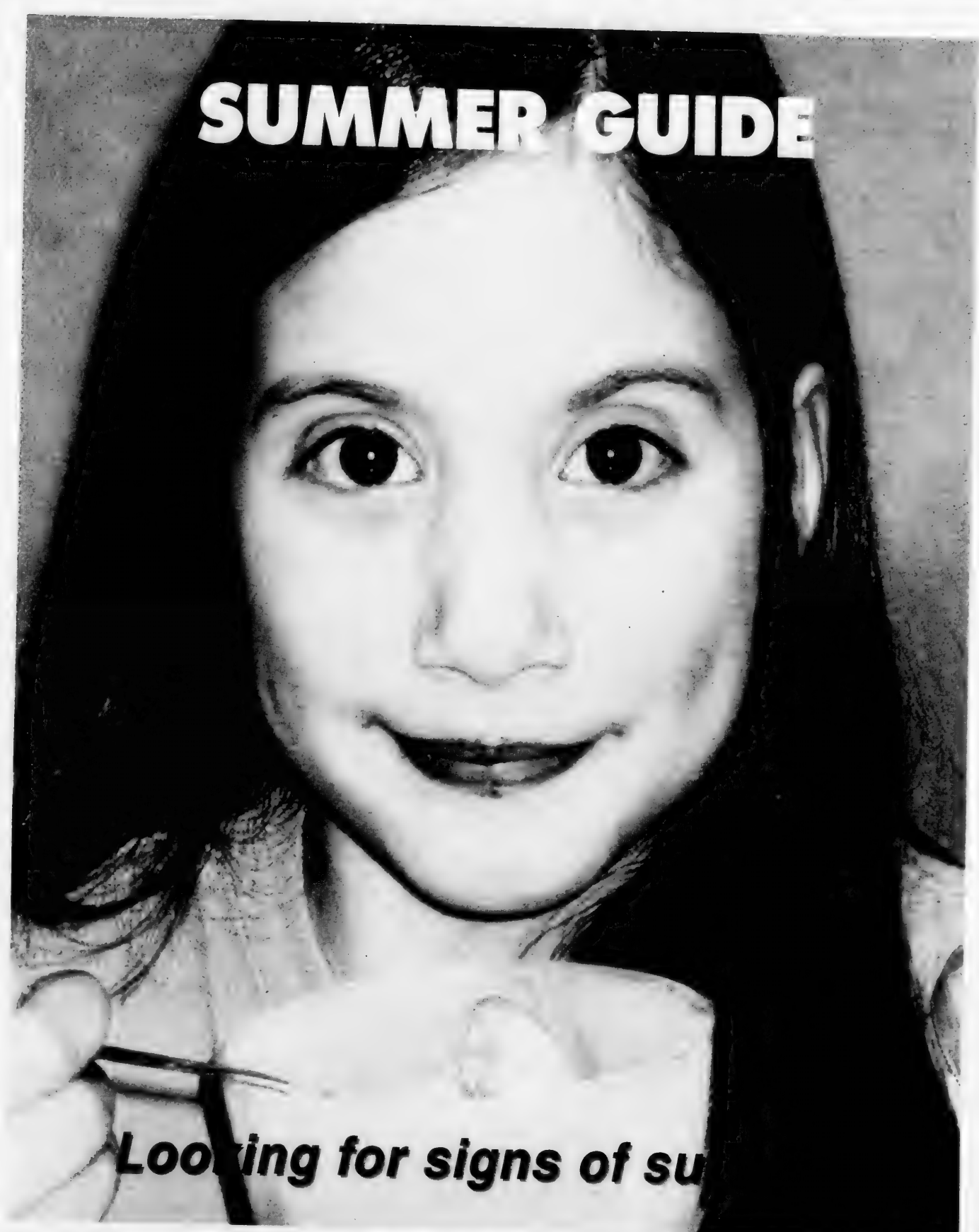
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SUMMER GUIDE

Looking for signs of su

Andover Townsman

May 26, 2005

2A Hot diggity, dog ziggity – summer's almost here

By Judith Bright

Of all the signs of the coming hot season that funny songs celebrate, few resonate with Andover citizens more than two telltale phenomena: the opening of the ice cream stands and the appearance of the "hot dog guy" downtown.

Although this is only Don Cowan's fourth season in front of the Old Town Hall, he has already entered town lore with that exclusive moniker, "the hot dog guy."

Starting this year on April 15, Cowan sets up his vending cart every Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m. and serves dogs, sausages, Kielbasa and cold drinks until 4 p.m.

Cowan's primary job for many years has been selling printing services, currently for A-Plus Printing in Wilmington. He accidentally got into the weiner business when calling on a print customer who sold the vending carts.

"He had a vending cart parked in his garage that his customer had reneged on," said Cowan, who decided to try it for a season. "I'm a cook and I like to cook," he explained.

(Asked whether hot dogs really constitute cooking, Cowan points to the sausage, kielbasa, onions, peppers, and other fresh condiments.)

Once he started dishing out the dogs, Cowan found the benefits irresistible – and he keeps coming back every season for more.

"I'm a people person and this is just what I like: outside in the air, and a constant stream of people to talk to.

"I lived in Andover for 15 years and yet, with work obligations and being on the road a lot for the job, I never really got to

know anyone or anything much about the town. This has been a complete reversal."

Eventually, Cowan took over the vending cart business from the former print customer who had recruited him. (Carts can be seen at his Web site: www.the-hotdogcart.com.)

Selling the carts has led not only to national media coverage, but even to Hollywood.

So universal is the image of the hot dog vendor, the spring 2005 hit television show *Numb3rs* cast Cowan as their hot dog guy when the pilot was shot in Boston. The filming gave him an opportunity to meet some of the series regulars, such as Rob Morrow, but his scenes were never broadcast.

The remainder of the first season of the series has been shot in Los Angeles, and the pilot never aired. Still, the producer has assured Cowan of a future part – him and his hot dog cart, that is.

Cowan was also quoted in a recent (April 11) article in the *Wall Street Journal* online – "How a Hot-Dog Wagon Can Earn You Cold Hard Cash" (www.startupjournal.com/columnists/startuqa/20050411-qa.html). Cowan provided online readers of the *Journal* with advice on starting up a vending business.

Besides Fridays and Saturdays, look for him at Andover Days in June, the evening before the Fourth of July, and at Mother Connection's Family Day, June 12. For those who can't get enough of his dogs, Cowan also does grand openings, open houses, and other events.

We all scream

That other icon of the season – the one we all scream for – is

experiencing something of a renaissance in town over the past few years.

In 2002, the Friendly Ice Cream Shop on North Main Street was the only choice when an Andover resident looked around town for someone to scoop a cone of frozen confection.

Since then, at least three residents of the town have noted the lack and set about supplying the missing options.

Last year, Sarkisian Farms and Driving Range added an ice cream stand to their repertoire. Stocked with 34 flavors of ice cream and several sherbets supplied by Richardson's Dairy of Middleton, owners Sarkis and Rita Sarkisian and their grown children, Christine and Jeff, prepare ice cream in cones, cups, sundaes, shakes, banana splits, or "whatever the customer wants," said Rita Sarkisian.

Now in their 11th year in business at the driving range, the Sarkisians see the ice cream stand as complementary to the golf business. The range incorporates a putting green and a sand bunker not found everywhere, in addition to a well-landscaped lot, featuring ponds and waterfalls where families can sit and enjoy their treats.

"We've always taken pride in the family [orientation] of our business," said Rita, who added that the ice cream stand will repeat last year's recognition of Little League. "Each Andover team," she said, "is given a date on which we will treat them to free ice cream."

Also beginning his second year in business is Main Line Creamery's Paul Clancy, who first opened during this week last year. "I know it's been exactly a year, because we



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

"Hot Dog Guy" Don Cowan spices up a frank for a customer under his umbrella in front of Old Town Hall in downtown Andover.

opened the week of Clown Town and just missed participating in the event."

Entering their third season are Andover residents Steve and Maggie Reppucci, who, after looking around for two or three years for a downtown Andover location, opened Mad Maggie's Homemade Ice Cream at a site on Route 28 just over the Andover line in North Reading. After two seasons at the spot, they are developing a loyal fol-

lowing.

"Once [customers] taste our quality homemade ice cream," said Steve Reppucci, "they don't go back to mass-produced product." Fresh ingredients are mixed on the premises, mere yards from the windows where customers get their orders.

Clancy, who also makes the Main Line Creamery's flavors on the premises, has had the same experience developing

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Andover teems with summer activities for kids, families

3A

By Judith Bright

It's not too early to line up those summer plans. In fact, it might be too late in some cases, particularly for children's programs that require pre-registration.

A good place to start any planning activity is Memorial Hall Library, where compilations of camp literature, directories of summer opportunities around the country, even international work-study programs can be explored.

Here is some of the information the library has assembled about Andover-based programs:

Academic programs

Phillips Academy, South Main Street: for children grades 9-12, ages 14-18; begin June 28; Web site: www.andover.edu/summersession

978-749-4400

Special needs programs

Ironstone Farm, 450 Lowell St.: for children ages 7 and up;

begin June 27; Web site: www.challengeunlimited.org 978-475-4056

Enrichment programs

Andover School of Ballet, 14 Park St.: for children ages 4-10; various start dates 978-475-5919

Children's Studio for the Arts, South School: 3 sessions for children grades 2-3, grades 4-6, grades 7-8; begin July 11; Web site: www.andoverma.gov/dcs/ 978-942-9600

Kaleidoscope, West Middle School: 3 sessions for children grades 3-12; begin July 11; Web site: www.kaleidoscopekids.com 978-475-1422

Summer reading program, Memorial Hall Library: for children 3 years up to grades 6; begin June 27; Web site: www.mhl.org 978-623-8400, Ext. 39

Summer Theatre Ensemble, Collins Center: for children grades 7-10; begin July 11; Web

site: www.andoverma.gov/dcs/ 978-623-8277
Treble Chorus of New England, Pike School: for children grades K-12; begin Aug. 16; Website: www.treblechorus.com 978-837-5461

Day camps

All-day Discovery program, Andover Department of Community Services, various locations: for children grades 1-6; begin June 27; Web site: www.andoverma.gov/dcs/ 978-623-8274

Camp Evergreen, 166 Jenkins Road: for children ages 4 1/2-14; begin June 27; Web site: www.camp-evergreen.com 978-475-2502

Merrimack Valley YMCA Summer Vacation Clubs, Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.: for children 3 years old through grade 9, Counselors-in-training ages 14-15; various start dates; Web site: www.mvymca.org 978-685-3541

Camp Maud Eaton, Girl Scouts, Ponds Pond and other locations: for girls grades K-9; eight sessions begin July 5; Web site: www.ssgsc.org 978-689-8015, Ext. 233

Summertime at Pike, Pike School: for grades pre-K-9; one-week sessions begin June 27, various programs; Web site: www.pikeschool.org/summer.html

978-475-1197, Ext. 475

Sports camps

Andover Baseball, West Middle School: for children ages 7-15; three sessions begin June 27; Web site:

www.pikeschool.org/ 978-623-8709

Andover DCS Sports Clinics, various locations: for children ages 4-14; call for start dates:

Continued on page 7A

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Summer treats arrive despite weather

■ HOT DOGS!

Continued from page 2A

loyal customers within his first year. After selling ice-cream-making equipment for a dozen years, Clancy saw the need in Andover. He, too, had difficulty finding space in town. "Of the spaces that came available," he said, "no landlord in the downtown wanted a food vendor. The depot space wasn't open until we'd been looking for a while."

A quality product and a loyal clientele are both factors that contribute to success in the ice cream business, but both startups agree that it's the weather that is all-important. "A 10-degree temperature swing can

make or break the day," said Reppucci.

Andover has opened its arms to the new entrepreneurs, but, at least for now, nobody is quitting his day job.

Mad Maggie's Homemade Ice Cream, 327 Main St., North Reading; Hours: Mon. through Thurs., noon-9:30 p.m.; Fri., Sat., Sun., noon-10 p.m.

Main Line Creamery, 100 School St., Andover

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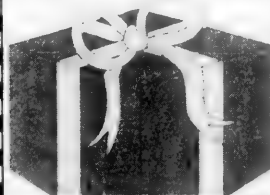
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The Final Conflict**A gardener's tale**

George D. LeMaitre, M.D.

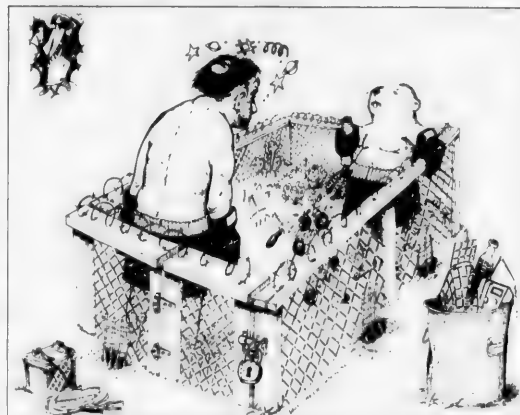
8 Sunset Rock Road

My vegetable garden is my hobby, my alone time, my little restful niche in the larger, anxious scheme of things.

I keep it weed-free, insect-free and disease-free by virtue of hard work, discreetly applied chemicals and, above all, unfailing vigilance.

Good fences indeed make good neighbors. I built mine to keep loathsome rabbits, woodchucks and other parasites out of my affairs. My political philosophy eschews free lunches for anyone. I simply did not ordain my Eden as a no-pay cafeteria for the four-legged vegetarians infesting my property. I choose to offer them neither bread nor cake. Let them survive on someone else's beneficence or unguarded broccoli. Leave me and mine alone!

The fence worked for three years. I lost not a bean plant. Everything yielded a hundred fold - no matter that my wife detests vegetables and I hate preserving and so most of them ended up in the compost pile. The fun and challenge is in the act of gardening, say I, not in the enjoyment of its fruits. I suppose one can make a case for this view, albeit your one hun-



ARTWORK COURTESY OF MAUREEN FREDERICKSON

Bob Frederickson, friend of the author, interpreted the battle.

dredth zucchini looks like a Louisville slugger and sits rotting in the garden, companion to a host of corpulent cucumbers. Such is nature's largesse and I felt, strangely, grateful for the plethora of plant life.

The nightmare starts

My silent wish for a little less fecundity was fulfilled last summer when, in the course of events, a gopher or some other nocturnal visitor arrived and easily discovered my wire fence had a bottom and, with a little hustle, he (she?) could grub under it and go for the veggies. I saw holes and piles of recently

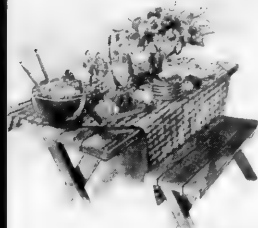
excavated "loam" here and there along the fence.

The nightmare started. It was him (them?) against me. I tried wooden spikes, a deeper fence, an ultrasound device, chemical repellents, prayers, curses, decoys, deeper spikes, louder prayers, another round of curses.

I wallowed in self pity. Friends without gardens listened politely, developed a distant look and changed the subject to the latest baseball scores. Garden neophytes did not lack in marvelous anti-pest devices which, they solemnly proclaimed, worked for them. Well, not for me -

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Sometimes good rodents go bad

■ THE GARDENER

Continued from page 4A

nothing stopped the assault. Old timers smiled at my odd assortment of futile defenses, patted me on the shoulder, and said it was just better and wiser for me and my furry foe to learn the value of sharing. After all, they counseled, there was plenty for both of us.

Well, this soft talk hardened my heart. I tried more and more harebrained techniques; when these failed, an electric fence. No matter, gophers have a way of sneaking under hot wires without a singe. It was a cartoon. I even tried a portable radio in the garden, hoping all-night rock would grate on His ears as it does on mine. He didn't even flinch! Perhaps Bach or Beethoven or Bing Crosby might have offended Him but I hated, on principle, using them for this dirty work.

The conflict becomes personal

In the beginning, my resolve to keep Him out was wholesome. I respected His endurance and I imagine He, mine. But when everything fails, esteem turns to frustration and glides imperceptibly into hatred. I walked my 30-by-20 foot fortress each morning and my repugnance grew in proportion to the number of holes I found under it. He was eating me alive. Yes, it was becoming personal!

I cursed under my breathe. I abhorred this free-loading creature. He stole broccoli and beans, stomped my carrots, ate the tops of my zucchini leaves, even nibbled at the basil. You'd think He'd spare the herbs.

I took stock. He exempted my beets, snubbed my tomatoes (except to trample over them in a mad scramble, I suppose, to get to the beans) and disdained my beautiful eggplant. Stupid creature, I thought, the eggplants are an undiscovered delicacy. He'll probably get to these next year.

But why were the beet leaves immune? I pondered at length over this sublime mystery.

The zero sum solution

One radical solution remained. Destroy the garden - leave no plant standing! If I can't have them - all of them - He can't have them either!

I said my wife dislikes vegetables. But I knew, by the mordant look in her eyes, that she loathed that flaw of character I display when, arriving home early one evening, she espied me in my

garden, on my knees, cursing the heavens and savagely tearing up the whole enterprise. Not a plant remained - not even the beets which hadn't been touched by this midnight larcenist. Not a stone lay upon a stone. Justice had been served.

Melville revisited

Was it Ishmael or Starbuck who saw the beast in Ahab as he stalked Moby Dick and, in hot pursuit, destroyed himself, his ship and his friends? The gophers in our lives are not to be despised. They, like us, have their appointed tasks. The prudent path is to share, not to hate. These were my reflections last winter as I gazed upon eight

inches of silent snow and glistening ice blanketing my garden, bending my fence and compelling the gophers to go where they go or die in torment amidst the uncaring chill as I sat peacefully by my hearth and fire.

Ah, but garden season is here again. I have erected new and more convoluted fortresses. And, in due course, He shall oblige me to share once again. Perhaps, with a mighty resolve to prevail at the Final Conflict, and end my tormenter's free lunch once and for all, I'll fashion myself a whole garden of beets - and won't my wife and my compost pile love them.

True meaning of Memorial Day

To some people, Memorial Day is the unofficial first day of summer, or an excuse for a barbecue or a day at the beach.

Originally, Memorial Day was set aside to honor those killed during the Civil War. Southern states refused to acknowledge the holiday, believing it honored only the Union soldiers.

After World War I, the holiday

recognized Americans who fought in any war, and Southern states were persuaded to recognize the holiday.

In 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day a national holiday to be observed on the last Monday in May.

This year, enjoy yourself, but try to also take time out to remember American soldiers.

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Cover photo by Judy Wakefield:

Rachel Landry, 6, taste-tests homemade ice cream.
Section layout by Judith Bright

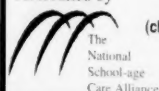


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Family finance: Summertime might mean a teen's first job

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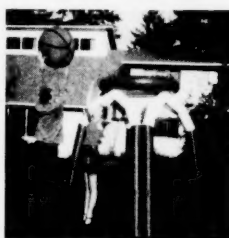
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(MS) – There comes a time when a teenager's allowance just isn't enough. Understandably, the list of desires is long: new clothing, DVDs, CDs, a new car. And those items usually aren't affordable without a steady paycheck.

Before parents balk at the idea of their "baby" entering the workforce, they should consider the advantages of teen employment.

A job can offer more than just cash. It can instill in a teen a work ethic, including a sense of responsibility, habits of punctuality and successful teamwork.

Working also allows a teen to explore different career options before pursuing a college degree. The job might provide a chance to interact with people who are both older and younger, and who also possess different levels of work and life experience. And once a teen starts receiving a paycheck, many opportunities arise to learn about the value of money.

Finding the right job can be difficult. A good place to start is by looking at the teen's interests and educational pursuits. A devoted reader might find a spot in the local library as a book-shelfer. An animal lover might find a local veterinarian who needs an apprentice. For a teen considering a career in medicine, a job at a hospital or a nursing home could nurture those interests.

Many jobs in retail offer teens the flexibility of hours, training in interacting with people of all kinds, and the discipline of



COURTESY PHOTO

Summer is a time when many teens take on their first part-time jobs.

arriving on time ready to work.

Whatever the job, the teen should enjoy and learn from what he is doing, not just revel in the paycheck.

Getting a job does not emancipate a teen. He or she still requires the adult supervision of a caring parent. Here are just a few areas for important parental involvement when a teen takes on a part-time job.

- Know who the teen is working for. Make sure the company is reputable and legitimate.

- Make sure the job meets all legal and safety requirements. Minors in Massachusetts need to get working papers in order to work. The salary should be at least minimum wage, the working conditions safe, the hours in accordance with the law and the work environment free of harassment. If a teen must work after the business has closed for

the day, there should be security systems and phone access in case of emergency.

- Set ground rules. Decide the number of hours and days of work. Determine a minimum grade point average the teen must maintain. There must still be time for household chores and adequate sleep. If work negatively impacts a teen's life, he must leave the job.

The teen's job is a significant opportunity to instill a good set of values about money. Here are some principles financial experts agree will help:

- *Learn by doing.* The first step in educating children about money is making sure they have their own money to learn how to handle it. Parents who just hand over money or foot all the bills might find that their children are at an educational disadvantage next to kids who learned how to buy and save on their own.

- *Providing guidance* and advice are more effective teaching tools than dictating how money should be spent. Allow children to grow by making mistakes or achieving successes.

- *Expressing* the desire to have things that might not be affordable lets children know that parents say "no" to themselves, too.

- *Set goals* to encourage saving and responsible behavior. A child who saves to reach a goal will be inspired and motivated.

- *Introduce children to banks* and banking accounts.

- *Companies target* young shoppers through advertising. Show children how to weed through the products that just might be too good to be true.

- *Be cautious* when using debit or credit cards around children. Explain that there is no "free money," and that the bill will be paid at a later date.

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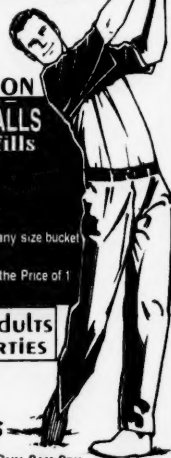
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Remember safety around the lawn in summertime

(MS) - Each spring, homeowners everywhere start their lawn mowers, tractors and hedge trimmers to keep their green spaces looking great. What's not great, though, is that some people use old, unsafe operating habits that might cause an accident involving children.

"Most of these injuries can be prevented if young children are properly supervised or simply kept out of the work area," said Heather Paul, executive director of the National SAFE KIDS Campaign. "Parents must not allow children to play in an area where someone is operating a lawn mower or riding mower or any other outdoor power equipment."

To keep the yard beautiful and safe, follow these safety tips:

- Keep children away from the work area. Period. Kids should

remain inside while any type of walk-behind, riding or hand-held outdoor power equipment is in use.

- Riding mowers are designed for just that: mowing while riding. Riding mowers have many safety features for the operator, but are not built for passengers or for towing children behind mowers in carts or trailers.

- Children should not be permitted to play on or around the mower when it is in use or in storage. Stop the machine if anyone enters the area.

- Turn off the mower if children do enter the work area, and store the ignition key away from a parked mower when it is not in use.

- Clear the mowing area of objects such as twigs, stones and toys that could be picked up and thrown by lawn mower blades.

- Always look down and

behind for children before – and while – backing up.

- Do not allow a child to operate a riding mower, or any type of outdoor power equipment. Only responsible adults who are familiar with the instructions should operate a riding mower.

If necessary, hire a babysitter for an hour or two while doing yardwork. Babysitters can be a cost effective way to help prevent injuries.

When used properly, outdoor power equipment can help keep the yard looking its best throughout the year.

For a free booklet about outdoor power equipment safety, contact the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) at 341 South Patrick St., Alexandria, VA 22314 or visit their Web site at opei.org.

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Summer fun

SUMMER PROGRAMS

Continued from page 3A

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Andover Soccer Camp, Phillips Academy: for children of all ages; various sessions, call for dates; Web site: www.andover.edu
978-681-8222

Hooptown Basketball Camp, Field House, Andover High School: for boys and girls ages 7-16; call for start dates; Web site: www.hooptowncamp.com
978-682-9676

Merrimack Valley YMCA Sports Camps, Andover/ North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St.: for grades 1-8; call for dates; Web site: www.mvymca.org/camping
978-685-3541

Teen programs

Ultimate Drop-in, Andover Dept. of Community Services, Andover High School: for children grades 6-8; begin June 27; Web site:

www.andoverma.gov/dcs/
978-623-8274

Andover Youth Services trips and other activities, Andover High School: for children grades 6-9; call for dates; Web site: www.andoverma.gov/youth.htm
978-623-8241

Teen Summer Programs, Memorial Hall Library: for children grades 6-12; call for dates; Web site: www.mhl.org
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